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Comment OfThe Day

QUALITY FILMS

ON Monday, the China Mail published a letter from the indefatigable Mr N. T. Chow. He asked, among other things, why Hongkong is not permitted to see the world's best films.

First, no commercial distributor in Hongkong will handle them. Secondly no exhibitor will show them. In short, the world's best films are considered to be "risky" box office, in spite of the fact that often they pack overseas cinemas specialisin cinema creations, for weeks on end.

Masterpieces

TERHAPS Mr Chow has in mind such films as, "The Are Flying," the Cranes film which crashed the trembling barriers of unrealism reassert the rights of the individual. This film, long horalded in London, had the "House Full" notices up at the Curzon. Incidentally, it picked up a Grand Prix Award at Cannes.

Or perhaps the writer had in mind, "Wild Strawberries," the beautiful creation of Sweden's Ingmar Bergman. Then again "The Seventh Seal," also the work of Ingmar Bergman, is a film that had critics hysterical with praise.

The point is, we do not see these films, and at the moment, it seems unlikely that we shall. It is indeed rather astonishing some local exhibitor is not enterprising enough to make n bid for some of these masterpieces. The more so, when we are reminded that with the present dearth of films, due to a slackening of production in the major English-speaking studios, local exhibitors are finding it difficult to fill their playing bills.

Worth Study

N the other hand, is there room for another kind of cinema in Hongkong, where prestige films could be shown exclusively? It seems that this is a proposal well worth studying by an enterprising exhibi-

The films we have mentioned, together with Festival section at a road crossing near busy small cinema fully lng traffic signals. occupied during fifty-two weeks of the year. Or should dredging and painting would we suggest that Government have had to be done anyway. take it up? After all, the and it was only brought forward culture, as well as the wel- a little. fare of the people, is of Government concern:

The City Hall?

ND we should not pose A the question if the answer had little in common with the theatre is to be provided. pers here. by ahowa nmateurs?

Hongkong should see what sun's glare, it was said. Mr N. T. Chow is right.

Soviet Gets

Enough Power Destroy Seventh Fleet?

No. 37403

Washington, July 7. China had enough Soviet-supplied rockets to bombard Formosa and enough firepower to "destroy" the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Formosa Straits, the Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev told Averell Harriman in Moscow recently.

Royal Visit Chicago \$50,000

Chicago, July 7. contributors paid for the \$27 per head lunch and the dinner for the Queen here yesterday, Mayor Richard Daley dis-

Asked about the cost to Chiengo of the Royal visit, he said official estimates were that expenses ran to about \$50,000.

closed today.

INCLUDED

This included \$8,000 for the special landing dock where the ashore from the Royal barge; \$20,000 for new paving and gutters along lakeshore drive, fronting the landing area;

That Visit To The Dentist

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Chicago, July 7. The dentist who filled the Queen's troublesome tooth last night said today "She was one of the calmest patients I ever had." Doctor Norman Olson, said the Royal visit was

"terribly routine." ") called her Your Malesty'," he said. "We oxchanged greetings and from then on it was just 'open' and 'close'."

"The Queen certainly has a wonderful smile and a marvellously healthy set of tooth." he said.—Reuter.

\$5,000 to dredge a berth off navy pler for the Royal yacht Britannia: \$0,000 for a new built-up

Weeks, could easily keep a the lake; and \$1,000 for paint-Chlengo officials said that

SUNGLASSES

While in Chicago, the Queen did a little holiday shopping during her one-day visit here, and bought an Item familiar to sightseers everywhere: a pair

log sunginases. But Her Majesty's selection were not readily to hand, gaudy colours and dark glass willing of great was recently announced.

Why not fit it with it pro- The Queen chose translucent exaggerated," jection room, and wire it frames with a poorl grey cast for sound, and during the and a "mild" uptilt at the timtheatre season, place these facturer (House of Vision) said. films among the The lens have a faint gray our tint, not dark enough to hide the wearer's eyes, but of a new manufacturer's technique which climinates 80 per cent of the

The manufacturer was reis best in the film world, fused permission to make a gift films which flood into \$17 will be sent to Buckingham wrote. "A plan for encourage "It must be assumed that possibility that one will develop Polaco.-Reuter and UPL

This was reported in the Life-Magazine in an interview with the former New York Governor

on his talks with Khrushchev. Will Aid

Governor Harriman said that the Soviet Premier had used "blunt and brutal" language during the interview.

Khrushchev also was quoted as saying the Russians will

Khrushchev told Harriman that if the United States sends Polace, Bangkok. in tanks to maintain its posieven more expensive tion in Berlin "they will burn and make no mistake about it. and some 1,800 guests it, but remember it will be your war. Our rockets will fly Princess to do so." automatically."

Inflexible

Harriman reported - the Khrushchev indicated the Russians will be as inflexible and stubborn as ever on Berlin when the Foreign Ministers resume their meeting in Geneva next Monday. Khrushchev warned Harriman that if the United Queen and Prince Philip stepped | States does not agree to a settleterminate the West's rights in

The Communist leader assured Harriman that he will agree to no reunification of Germany "which does not provide for a Socialist system," Life reported.

Harriman sald Khrushchev lacks both the caution and the calculating shrewdness Stalin. He said that while Khrushchev's claims "must not be underestimated" one must refrain from reacting too sharply to his more "flamboyant arrogance."---UPI.

Rainmaking Canadian Soldier

Bonn, July 7. Among Canadian troops sweltering in a heatwave in North Germany was Private John A. Goodwill, who also happens to be a chief of the Sioux Indians. Enough is enough he thought as the sun blazed down on the John, in full uniform, began "Dance of the Rainmaker". It began raining half an hour

"I have merely done what less than 30 days nor more than Japan. my grandfather has shown me," 90 days after official notification comrades.—China Mail Special, tion of the appeal.—UPI.

Alexandra Dane To Pass Through Colony?

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Government spokesman said this morning that there is no information on whether Kent will stop over in Hongkong on her way to Thailand later this

A report from London today said Princess Alexandra may visit Thailand later this year bitter her tour of Australia in September.

But according to the Thai come to the aid of the Chinese | Consul-General in Hongkong, minutes." "when and if" they decide to Mr Thawan Kimangsawat Prinstrike Formosa "even if it cess Alexandra will visit Thai-And while she is there she

"We are very glad to have Princess Alexandra of Kent by officials of a roadvisiting our country," he said, building firm to inspect work If you want war, you can have "As far as I can recall she will

> The Government have been busy for some time making arrangements for the visit, he added. (Princess Alexandra has not yet visited Hongkong though her mother, the Duchess of Kent make it. and her brother, the Duke of

Kent visited Hongkong in 1952). Unessman Likely

To Die

San Francisco, July 7. tence of author-rapist left of the truck than of the Caryl Chessman who has

for 11 years. the end of the road for the and Tarmac Lid executives 37-year-old prisoner who has Robin Martin and Hedley already carried his case to the Richardson.-UPI. U.S. Supreme Court seven

Deputy State Attorney-General Arlo E. Smith said last week that Chessman has exhausted almost every possible ground for an appeal since his conviction on 17 felonies, including two kidnap-rapes.

NEW DATE Chessman was sentenced to kidnep-rape under the state's was tabbed the "Red Light -Reuter. shooting range where his unit | Bandit" by Los Angeles headwas awaiting cooler weather line writers for prowling lovers' before moving off on exercises: lanes posing as a police officer. -to-perform-his-tribe's traditional bid to execute Chessman will. be for the Los Angeles superior 3750,604.09 for damages as a court to set a new execution result of the shooting down of

St. Albans, July 8.

Truck driver Peter Goydon-Smith glanced into his rear-view mirror yesterday and saw a twinengine plane roaring up behind him at ground

In Calcutta

Calcutta, July 7.

British Overseas

Airways Corporation

Assistant Stewardess.

Jenny Wang, today

pleaded guilty to at-

tempting to smuggle a

gold bar into Dum Dum

airport in her handbag

The gold bar was

valued at £135. She was

ordered to pay a fine of

£112 10s or go to prison

for a month. - AFP.

until he was 19.

on May 2.

Goydon-Smith slammed [Princess Alexandra of on the brakes, leaped out of Kent will stop over in the cabin and dived down a HK Girl Fined

An instant later the plane hit the truck and exploded in a ball "I saw men jump off the plane," Goydon-Smith said. "One ran down the road with his hair in flames. We could not get near

One Dies

"It was all over in 10

One of the men aboard the plane-County Surveyor T. J. Livesey, 39, died in the crash. will stay in Suan Kurarb Four others in the De Havilland Rapide alreraft escaped. The plane had been chartered on the new St Albans bypass leading around this city, 28

miles northwest of London. It had been given permission to land on a completed strip of the roadway. But as it touched down. tyre burst. The pilot tried to take off again. He didn't quite

Bounced Off In quick succession, he

bounced off the roof of a small green van, nicked the top of a dozer, then smashed into Goydon-Smith's truck. Dozens of men working on the road ran for their lives as

the plane headed toward them shoulder-high. Two hours after the accident there was nothing left of the plane but a charred and twisted skeleton lying across the new not worked for 18 months but California Supreme roadhyay. Behind it was locked himself up in the house affirmed the death sen- truck. There was much more crept about the house all night.

pilot Eric Ashton, county high- China Mall Special. Today's decision may mark ways official Ralph Pocklington

Bonn To Borrow Destroyers

Bonn, July 7. West German Defence Ministry spokesman said tonight that West Germany had death for the two convictions of arranged to borrow six destroyers from the United States "Little Lindbergh Law." Ho for a period of five years each.

Washington, July 7. The United States sued the The next move in the state's | Soviet Union in the International Court of Justice today for date. Under law it must be not an air force B-29, in 1954 over

The plane was destroyed by he explained to his startled of the Supreme Court's rejec- Soviet Migs. One enlisted man

Hongkong All reservoirs in the

Colony except Tai Lam Chung were full to overflowing after vesterday's rain.

As a result, Hongkong gained The reservoirs were 99.2 per pits. cent full while Tal Lam Chung reservoir was 9.5 inches short of

Two Roads

Its maximum storage capacity.

Overflow

a cave-in and a landslide fol- broke in and attacked the lowing yesterday's rain were woman. reopened to traffic at 12.45 p.m. today, according to a Govern- ed at the man but was also ment spokesman. Ice House Street was fenced couple then shouted for help.

off when a big subsidence, 15 The eldest son, watching a feet by five feet appeared yes- mahlong game in the sitting with Lower Albert Road, cutting struggled with the attacker. off traffic in and out of its en-

Shok O Road near Windy Gap was blocked because of a landslide. After clearing up the earth and rocks this morning the authorities opened the road to single lane traffic.

RELIGIOUS 16-Year-Old **FAITHFULS** Became A ARRESTED 'TV Zombie'

London, July 7. Warsaw, July 7. Ford section, snipped off the upright exhaust pipe of a bull-by his father as a "T.V. Some 20 persons were arrest-by his father as a "T.V. ed and scores injured Zombie" was parted from when police charged relihis home television set for gious inhabitants of a long time today when Krasnik Fabryczny, magistrates here ordered small industrial city south him to an approved school west of Lublin. Tear gas was used to disperse The father said his son had

the crowd on June 26, after citizens tried to stop the authori-Court today ununimously Goydon - Smith's overturned all day watching television and tics from taking away a cruckflx, a temporary chapel and a Questioned, the father said he statue of the Virgin erected on was so terrified of his son, who a square by Roman Catholic All four of the men who had threatened him with a faithful, a reliable source said. successfully avoided San escaped from the crash were knife, that he barricaded him- Reinforcements were rushed Quentin's gas chamber slightly injured. They were self in his room at night .- from Lublin to cope with the demonstration.—AFP.

On

their son were injured in a scissor attack in a wooden hut opposite the Aberdeen Fish Market yesterday afternoon.

The wife, Hung Hung-sheung, total of 63,61 million gallons 36, was seriously wounded in of fresh water, bringing the the hands and chest while her total storage up to 10,381.11 husband, Li Tin, 40, and her million gallons, according to a eldest son aged 14, received spokesman for the Waterworks: cuts on their hands, and arm-

RESTING

The couple and their daughter were resting in their room at about 4 p.m. when a man arm-Two roads closed because of ed with a pair of scissors

Li stood up in bed and kickattacked and injured. The

terday morning at its junction room came to their rescue and

BROKE FREE

boy also received wounds during the fight. In splite of the three people who tried to selze him, the man broke free and ran away. Li then staggered to the telephone in the Fish Market with the assistance of neighbours and reported to police. On arrival, the police found in the promises a pair of blood-stained seissors wrapped in a

piece of cloth. Later a suspect was arrested in the vicinity of the hut. The three were sent to hospital but all except the wife were discharged 'after 'treatment.

Counterfeiter Wanted Bail

London, July 7. Artist Derek Forbes, 25, was refused ball yesterday because the court was afraid he'd go out and make money? Forbes was arrested for

counterfeiting. "I have seen the one pound notes." sald magistrate Seymour Collins. 'They are so expert that I cannot agree to grant ball."—UPI.

£36,450,000 Bid For

London, July 7.

Harrods, the world-famous London

It was made by Mr Hugh Fraser, the

Mr Fraser told reporters tonight that he

department store where Queen

Elizabeth often shops, today

received another takeover bid.

Scottish draper who has extended

his drapery store empire by success-

ful takeover bids up and down the

was offering £36,450,000 for the

share capital of Harrods. He added

that the House of Fraser, of which

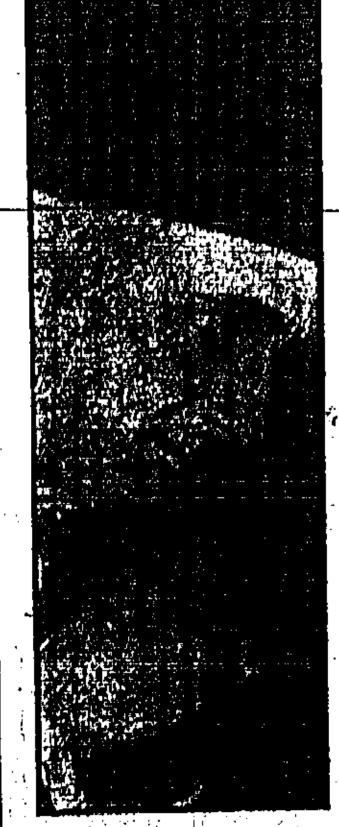
he is chairman, had now made its

first formal offer. What had been

said before had been proposals. On

June 22 Harrods rejected merger

proposals from Mr Fraser.



Higher offer

country.

He estimated that his offer was about £2 million more than that offered by United Drapery Stores and about 14 million above that of Debenhams Limited. A week ago, Sir Richard Burbridge, Chairman

of Harrods, and his fellow directors, actvised shareholders not to set on any offer before hearing the board's comments. Mr France sold tonight that Sir Richard was being informed of this later move in order to afford the opportunity for discussion before documents are posted direct to sign shave the shareholders.-Router.

'China's Economic Gains Exaggerated'

In the new City Hall, a preferred by most sun worship- Ceconomic gains in 1958 Newsweek

Ernest K. Lindley, a senior editor of Newsweek, sald in a special article from Hongkong that careful analysis in that city supports that conclusion. "Instead ! of more food ; (in outside the flow of commer- of the sunglasses, so a bill for pork seem to have fallen," he scurces.... ing individual commune mem- China's economic strength will should not be ruled out,"-UPI,

some barter contracts, and ex- miscalculations. ports of consumer goods, which hed been flooding Southeast Apla, suddenly dwindled. Backyard steel production, touted as

"wildly there appear to have been internal policies during the troubles. Peking reneged on last three years reflect serious "Ruthless and arregant, the Red masters are also obviously

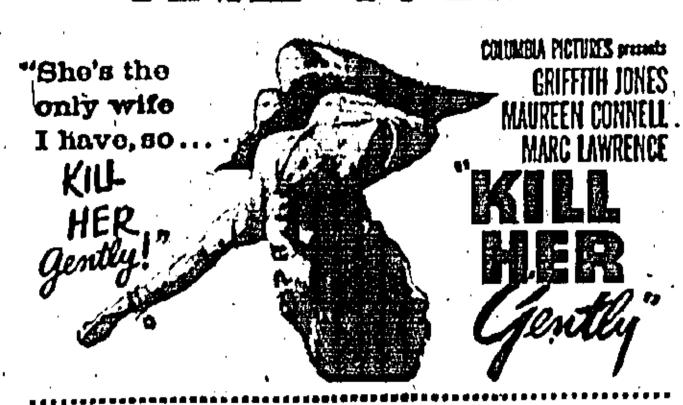
bers to raise their own pigs continue to grow, but the rate of growth remains to be seen. "On the industrial side too The violent lurches in Peking's

Almost certainly they would a spiciacular success, seems to have been ousled before now have been abruptly abandoned. If the great mass of the Chinese people could assert its own will, "China is making economic The only hope for the liberamainland China) there appears advances, nevertheless - in tion of the slaves lies in a to be less—the basic retion has transportation, industrialisation, schism in the Communistbeen reduced and supplies of development of natural re- controlled power structure. None is visible now, but, the

Harrods By Scot

Hugh Fraser, the Scots master draper.

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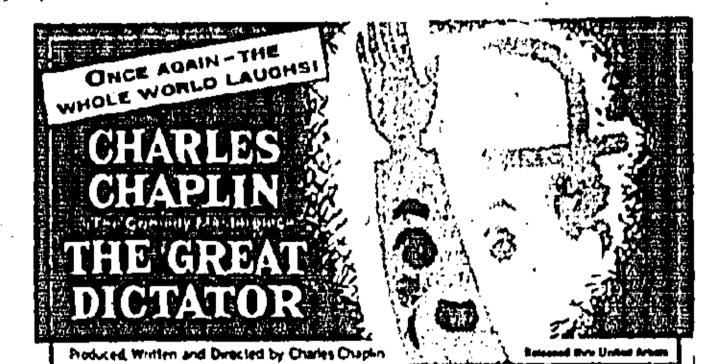


NOVAK - MARCH "MIDDLE OF THE RIGHT?

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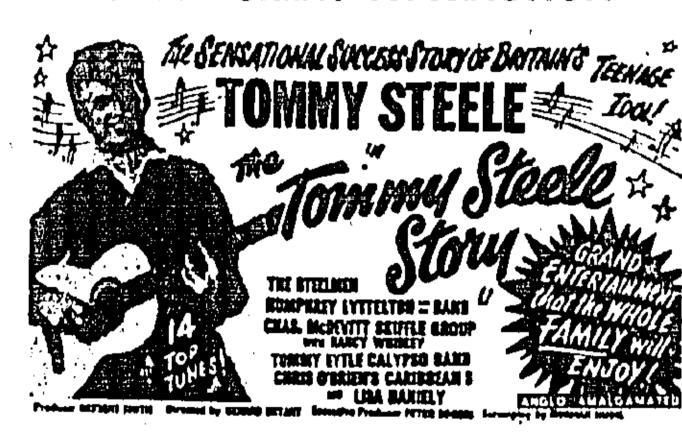
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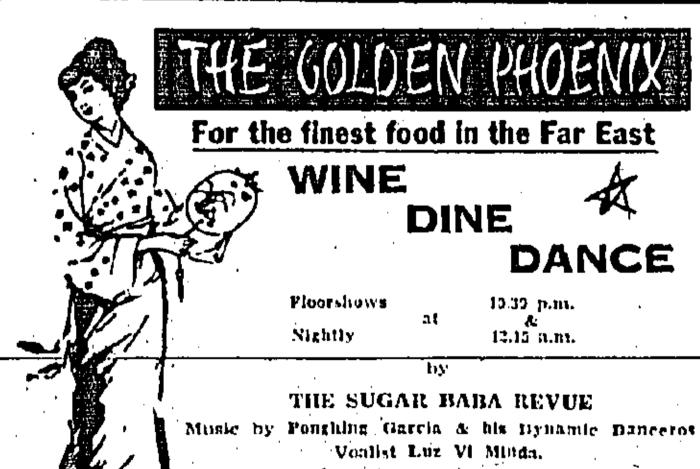
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ing the two points.

With their little money, those refucees who arrived first built thing was surprisingly tidy and other word for them, and those seemed cheerful enough. it is more than enough as you hours, plying their needles at

Twisting Alleys

touch both sides. Lines of washing slapped me welly in the face as I stumbled through with my guide, Puddles and rivulets of stinking

This is the village where the who speak their own Swatow Swatow refugees from China dialect, all around me, with have made their homes, and to their smells and their rans, their get to it you must go out to skinny enimals and their boil-Kai Tak, along Rifle Range ridden children, I listened to the Road and across 'the nullah, strains of 'La Vie en Rose' from In a rough half circle the shacks a Rediffusion set on the bakery huddle at the foot and have wall. Played as a sophisticated cropt up the side of a crescent beguine and beautifully toned it shaped hill with the nullah join- couldn't have been more incongrutous if it had tried. Incide the little cabina every-

these, well, hovels—there is no reasonably clean and the people who came later were compelled. Nearly all the women and the to rent either a hut, or a space older girls were squinting in a hut, from the others at over wooden embroidery rings anything up to \$25 a month, spread with cream or white silk. That may not sound terribly With fingers flying they sit from exorbitant to you, but to them dawn to dusk, the daylight

the exquisite embroidery for which Swatow is famous. For this skilled labour they carn \$14 to \$1.20 per day. They never In between the huts, made see the finished product, usually of wood, sticks, cardboard and a blouse, and they never learn pieces of tin, are twisting how to make the whole article. alleys so narrow that stand- If they did, they would earn ing in the middle one can far more. But they aren't allowed to. Over and over again, the same design — it is their life.

Some of the men work in factories earning around \$100



A STREET IN THE VILLAGE

black slime, open to the sun, made the stench overwhelming and the walking hazardous, over the uneven stones and boards of the alley floors.

Ducks and chickens were everywhere and the children swarmed like bees in and out of every crevice, oblivious of the dirt. Mothers fed their bables in doorways, water-carriers manocuvred precariously along the narrow streets with their spilling buckets, and in one place I saw a tall beggar shuffling by, an empty tin held in his outstretched hand, glint-ing in the sunlight. Goodness knows what alchemy of thought

led him to this poverty-striken shanty town. Black and drab grey was the universal colour scheme and glimpses of bright colour were rare. Somehow this reflected the lives of the Swatow people with their endless toll and little play.

round cakes. Standing at the entrance, with the village of these refugees

a month, but for some there is no employment and they sit at tables in the streets pambling amongst themselves with what their wives and children so painstakingly earn.

Bright Spot

All water for washing and probably cooking comes from the nearby nullah and all garbage and refuse goes into it.
There is no sanitation and the whole place is a breeding place for files and mosquitoes. Pest Control Board examined the district but guide told me that although they may be doing something about it, she hasn't seen anyone actually doing it, and she ought

the whole of this pathetic little

She is Mrs Elsie Elliott, and on the other side of the nullah, One hut was a little larger she lives and runs her school for than the rest. This was the the squatter children, with the bakery and here I saw men at help of Mr Tu Hsuch-kwei, trestle tables thumping and himself a refugee from North stirring heavy yellow dough China and a university graduate which they fashioned into flat in social psychology, education and philosophy. Mrs Elliott runs this school with the minimum of money.

HUNT ON **SEABED**

bathing today on a Corsican beach—and found them again according to Nice from the island tonight.

Mrs Dinghy Burns, or holiday near Ajaccio, went, bathing on Porticciolo bench near Corsican town of Proplano after tucking her jewels into a nylon bag beneath her bathing costurne, the reports said.

As Mrs Burns swam, the bag It is time I mentioned my slipped out and sank to the guide and the one bright spot in scabed with its contents—a scabod with its contents—a solitaire ring, n'gold nœklace studded with pearls and dlamonds, and a pearl studged

> A seabed treasure hunt follewed and two French holldaymakers who dived repeatedly eventually found the jewels. Mrs Burns - rewarded them with £100 each, the reports soid.—Reuter.



children at work and at play. a nominal fee of a few dollars Well dressed and full of giggles and hello's, here was something right and good in the middle of But the Government are

now doing to step on the pro- the surrounding squalor. Don't ject with a large foot, in the let it vanish because it isn't an let it vanish because it isn't an organisation. To sum up the village and

Happy Children

In the school I saw happy

the school in Mrs Elliott's own words:

"These people would live in done, the road must the same conditions that we obviously go through and Mrs would if they had the oppor-Elliott was warned about this funities and education that we very thing years ago, but have. It's ridiculous to say that couldn't the Government with they wouldn't change. They the success of this school in themselves think, 'it's all right mind help her to find new for you to come and preach to premises with some grant or 'us, but look at the way you live other? They say she is not an and then how we have to live.'"

TREASURE TWEED SUIT IN A HEAT WAVE

VILLAGE CHILDREN AT PLAY

most of which she earns herself organisation and they only help

teaching at college in Kowloon, organisations.

and it is a resounding success. The parents of the pupils would

rather go without other necessities than not send their child-

ren to the school where they pay

name of progress, when they pull the school building down

to make way for the new

road connecting Taipo and

Granted, this of course must

a month.

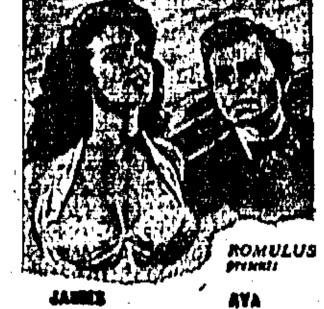
Kun Tong.

London, July 7. Despite a near-record heat wave and her "best dressed" re-Nice, July 7.

young Englishwoman of
Jamaican origin last
£60,000 in jowels while
bathing today on a Corsi-

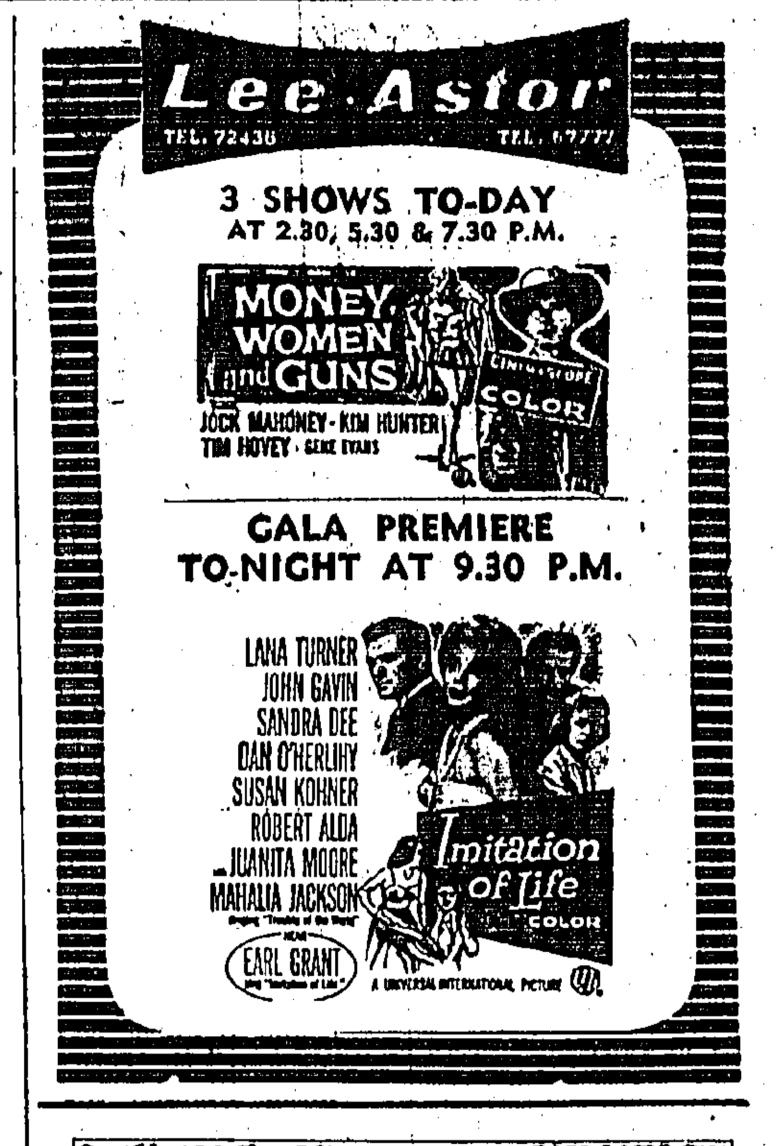
London, July 7. The Archbishop of Canterpress reports reaching bury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, has Nice from the island to- revealed that his only visit to the theatre in the last five years apart from the state opera had to see the American musical "My Fair Lady" at London's Drury Lane,-China Mail Special.

- FINAL TO-DAY --At-2:39, 8:15, 7:30 & 9:10 p.m.



MASON - GARDNER PANDORA and the Flying Dutchman, Colour by TECHNICOLOR

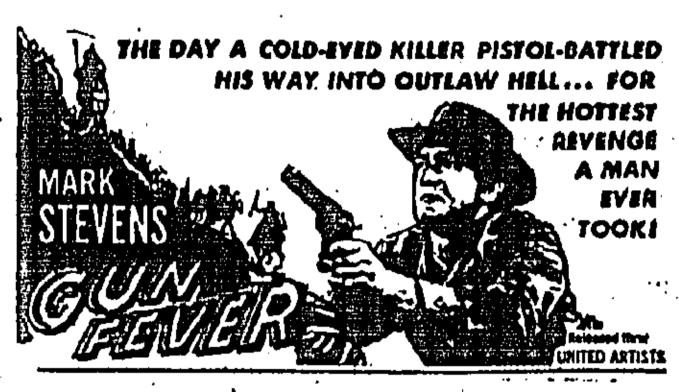
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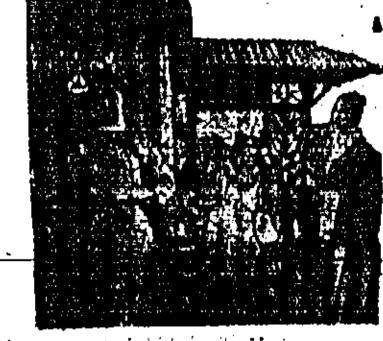
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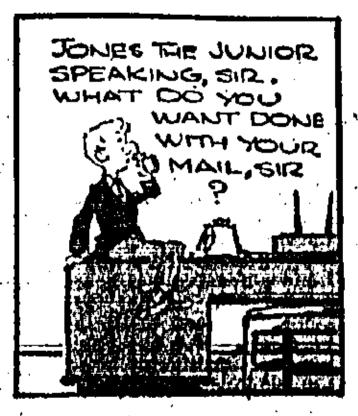




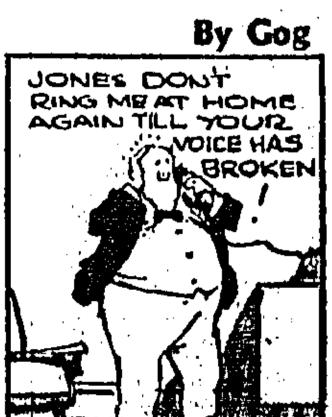
HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS: NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

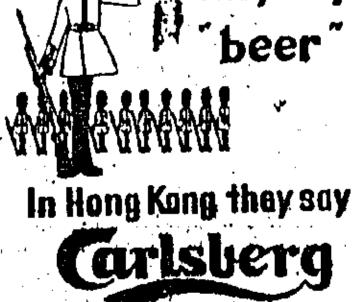
POP -Phoney 'Accent











Mr Macmillan replied: "These

operations are on a very small scale and somewhat sporadic.

printe to Issue this White Paper

Sporadic

Mr Noel-Baker pressed the

the nature of 12,000 opera-

are you withholding this in-

The Prime Minister said he

could see no very great advan-

tage in disclosing the informa-

tion. There were disadvantages.

Prime Minister thought it

would not be an advantage to

throw light on the fact that Bri-

tish troops were used to suo-

press the Imam of Oman while

neath the territory which was

now found to be not so and the

operation had been abandoned.

Fully Reported

Mr Macmillan replied; "No, sir. The 1957 operations

were fully reported at the

time and discussed in the

House of Commons. I repudiate the insinuations which

I believe to be quite unworthy

Mr Noel-Baker laker caked

what ensualties resulted from

the air raids by Royal Air

Force aircraft during recent dis-

turbances in Upper Yafia in the

to destroy houses of specified

who had been working to under-

mine the authority of the Sultan

with assistance from the Yemen

the tribesmen concerned in

leaflets dropped from the air

and by word of mouth from

the Sultan's representatives.

The houses were empty when

Only Way

Mr Noel-Baker asked if it

was correct that RAF planes were in operation on June

15, 16 and 18 and that very extensivo damage was done.

Mr Lennox-Boyd replied:

Mathias Gantner, 31, was

RAF CHIEF

HUBBRY

Preston, July 7.

The 53-year-old Com-

mander-in-Chief of the

Royal Air Force Fighter

Command today piloted a

now two-scaler version of

the supersonic fighter

Lightning at 1,121 miles

per hour, nearly twice the

Air Chief Marshal Sir

Thomas Pike became the

first member of the RAF

to fly in the new version

of the Lightning when he

took off from the sirfleid

of the makers, English

Ricctric, near here with

"the company's chief test

pliot, Mr "Roly" Beamont.

The Air Chief Marshal.

who becomes Chief of Air

Staff Bext January 1, was

at the controls for most of

the 33-minute trip,---

Router.

speed of sound.

What happened was that

Due warning of the impend-

of you."

destroyed.

Mr Noel-Baker asked if the

formation from the House?"

(government document)."

Macmillan Refuses Details Came Of Operations Stripper In Arabia

London, July 7. THE Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, today refused to publish details of military operations in which British troops, warships and aircraft had taken part in the Arabian Peninsula since January 1955.

Asking him for details in the House of Commons, Mr Philip Noel-Baker, a Labour Opposition member, said: "Do you think it right that British forces should continue to operate for four years in the Arabian Peninsula and that Parliament should not know what they are doing or why they are doing it?"

Changing Pattern In Tibet

London, July 7. foday announced plans to change the whole social pattern in Tibet, emancipating pensants "slaves" and redistributing land.

The system of "unpaid forced -Inbour" will be abolished and the monastic system re-But freedom of rebelief will be pro-Now China News Agency said in a dispatch from Lhasa.

It was quoting a report on July 3 to the Tibet region preparatory committee by its vice-chairman and secretarygeneral, Ngapo Ngawang

SECOND STAGE

ronnants", the abolition of to be diverted, forced labour and "enslave- | While children took off their

"Mamorial lords" would be dealt with according to whether or not they joined the rebellion, he sald. Land owned by rebellious lords would be confiscated and tillers would harvest its crops this year without paying rent.-

Burning

Elizabeth, N.J., July 7. A 19-year-old boy sentenced to a reformatory for arson yesterday is named Eron Nero .-

BRITAIN STILL SWELTERS

London, July 7. Temperatures climbed rapidly throughout Britain today forecasting another day of sweltering heat.

By I p.m. GMT Central London recorded 81 degrees (F) -10 degrees warmer than the same time yesterday. Weather experts promised some relief tomorrow when they said the fine sunny weather might deteriorate into thundery

At the height of today's heat wave large areas of North Kensington, big West London suburb, were left without water when a main pipe burst under a street and flooded the district area.

CELLARS FLOODED

Water tore up the pavement and the roadway turning the street into a river for nearly 250 yards, Telephones were He outlined a two-stage plan put out of order, cellars floodwhich would begin with the ed and ears swamped. Traffic suppression of "rebel including five bus routes had

ment", and reduction of rent shoes and socks to splash about and interest, Land redistribu- in the water firemen sweltered tion would be the second in a temperature of 81 degrees (F) manning pumps to divert the torrent. - China Mail

Rocket Pilot, She Said

Pacoima, Calif., July 7. Police said that when they stopped Mary Elizabeth Savoy, 40, for dangerous driving last night, she told them: "I don't drive a car. I'm

rocket ship pilot for the U.S. Government." She was booked on suspicion of drunken driving.---UPI.



1 Radiator, perhaps (6).

7 Wee is me! (4). 9 Cosy corner (5). 10 So guided-on foot (5). 11 Current period (4).

13 It could take the form of

nine thumps (10). 18 Sent? (4). 16 Waterless, shall we say? (4), 19 Not accidental (10),

22 Aye (4). 24 Musical classic (5). 25 A natural? (5). 26 Pieces of drills (4).

27 Prize for the best layer? (6).

DOWN marbles are famous

3 Birches, perhaps (5). Carry on (6). 5 Swing the lead (8). 6 Leg-guards (4).

8 Slow-time for a musician 12 Self subject? (5). 13 Coppers (6). 14 A capital yield, might one say? (8).

17 Skilled (5). 18 Grand ending, maybe (6). 20 Supplementing (5). 21 Last word? Could be (5). 23 Just nothing! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Acres: 1 Pom-pom, 4 Avast, 7 Tender, 6 Us-her, 10 idol, 12 Aspires, 15 Wench, 16 Germ, 17 Idea, 19 Ceres, 20 Airport, 21 Soil, 23 Upper, 24 Scruff, 25 Truro, 26 R.E.M.F.-dy. Down: 1 Patricia, 2 Manpower, 3 Open, 5 Vestiges, 6 Skewer, 9 Ashet, 11 Leap Year, 12 Acera, 13 Resolute, 14 Small fry, 18 Dipper, 22 Acro.

Project For

Sydney

London, July 7.
Paul ("Mr Striptease") Ray-

do not think it would be appro-If he ean find a suitable location—and can get permis-He said he did not see that sion to run a striptense-andany useful purpose would be drinks club-Raymond says he served by cataloguing all the will spend up to a £250,000 for a luxurious bar and 300-scat

He already has asked two Sydney real estate companies to look around for a likely pro-Prime Minister to explain perty with 15,000 square feet of floor space on one or two tional sortles carried out last floors.

Mr Macmillan repeated that Raymond, now 29, finished the operations were small and his National Service with 1s 4d in his pocket. He raised Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the enough money to open his Opposition leader, asked: "Why "Revue Bar" in Soho a year ago.

CLOSE MEMBERSHIP

He said today: "I recently had to close membership because it touched 45,000. I feel that its counterpart in Australia would meet with similar

The Revue Bar features a it was thought oil was under- small theatre, where highthe world perform to a sevenpiece orchestra, and one of the blggest bars in London. It is run on a club basis because English law forbids moving nudes on public stages,-UPI.

Prejudice Against Prisoner

Mr Lennox-Boyd said there were no casualties. Aircraft London, July 7. were used at the request of the upper Yafia Sultan and his son Goddard, Britain's former Lord Chief Justice, said here that juries were tribal leaders in the sultanate not prejudiced against a prisoner by what they had read about the case in newspapers. ing operation had been given to

> He was speaking at a meeting of justice - the British section of the International Commission of Jurists.

He was asked by Lord Shawcross, the chairman, whether he thought it desirable to maintain the existing British rule of accordance. mitting the press to committal proceedings at the lower court.

IN LONG RUN

Lord Goddard replied: "Yes I think so. My view is that I do not believe the jury, although they may have read all about the case before they come to court, really are prejudiced against the prisoner in the long run.

"There is all the difference in the world between reading something in a newspaper and henring something in court," Lord Goddard said

"My own belief is that when the jury are sworn they pay attention to what is said in court and not what has been read. Of course, you can't really tell. It is one of those things you can't be certain about." --China-Mail-Special.

Peers Told To Look Family 1 rees

London, July 7. During a debate today on bill to give legitirante rights to children born out of wedlock. Viscount Kilmuir suggested his fellow peers take a look at their family trees.

Vizcount Kilmuir, Britain's Lord Chancellor, reminded the House of Lords of the case of the long-dead, third Earl of Huntley, who was born of a "vold marriage." "I think there must be at least

30 descendants of that void marringe who are in your Lordships' House," the Lord Chancellor

Liverpool, July 7. Sixty-two seamen staging a sitdown strike aboard the "albatross ship" Calpean Star here were told today they could either be paid off, and given "bad discharges," or sail with the ship to

Paul ("Mr Striptease") Raymond, who turned Is 4d into a £300,000-a-year business, said today he hoped to open a striptease club in Sydney in the near future.

The crow, uneasy since an albatross since an albatross was taken aboard with appeal against any bad discharges they received.

An autopsy on the albatross by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Antarctic and back. The killing of an albatross is believed died from food poisoning by suitage to believed by suitage to suitage the suitage. by sailors to bring bad luck. Calpenn Stor died last night, But on the ship's journey

> three weeks the crew had to use condles for illumination. **Would Appeal** Xesterday the owners, the Calpe Shipping Company Ltd.

> home the main generator broke

down, the heating and hot

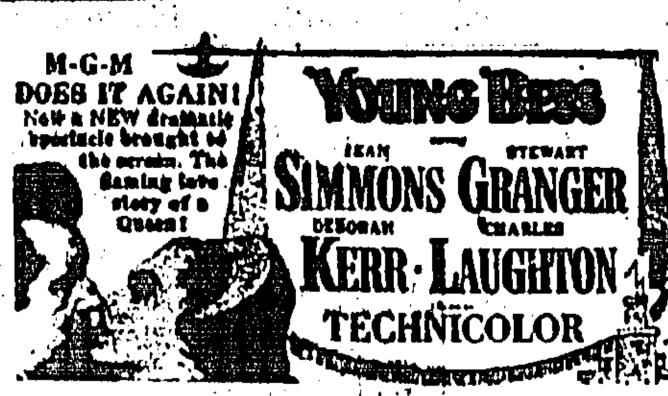
But the crew said they were expecting to be paid off. they insisted on being paid off travellers' cheques. at Liverpool they would given "bad discharges" since with a local resident while their agreements stipulated their remaining on board until the ship reached Norway.

caused by spices in a sausage The albatross abourd the roll someone had fed it.-

Bandits Hold water systems falled, and for Up Bank

Quebec, July 7. Three bandits, who drove into town wearing cloth begs of Gibraliar, ordered the crew to sail the ship on to over their heads, held up a Valcourt bank today and fled with an estimated \$3,000 in cash and nearly \$100,000 in The men were told that if non-negotlable bonds and

The bandits exchanged shots excuping. Their car was later found three miles out of town with a bullet hole in the petrol Many of the men said they tank. Most of the bonds were would still insist on being paid in the ear.-Reuter.

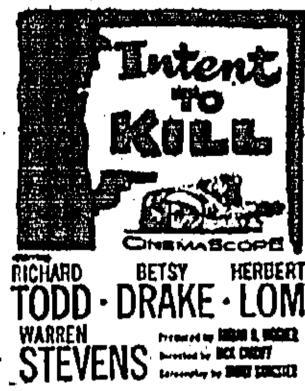


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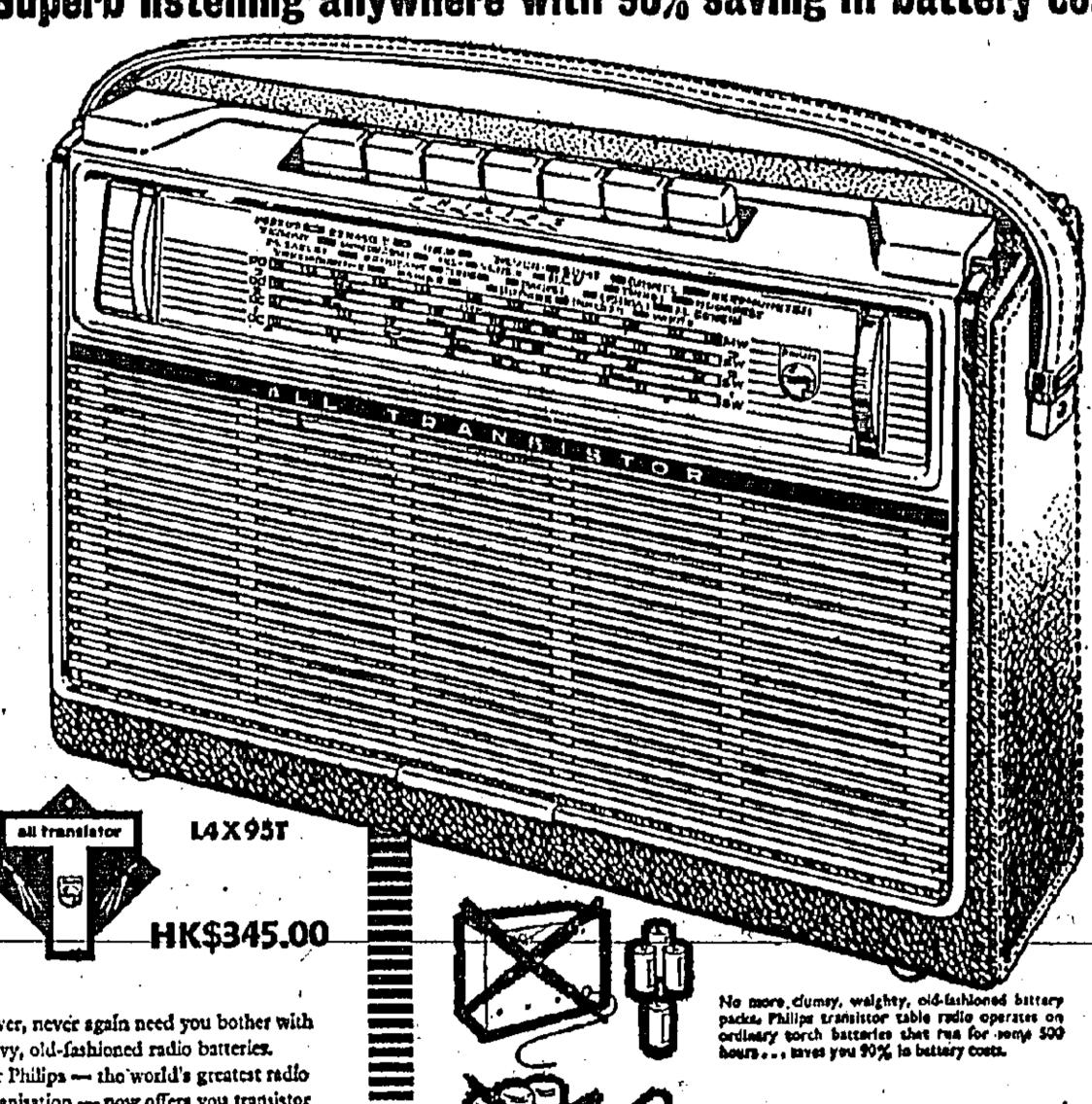
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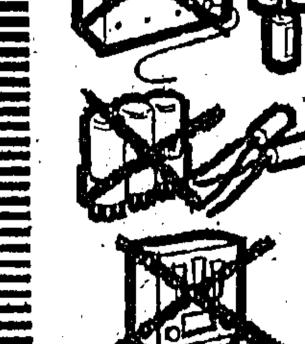
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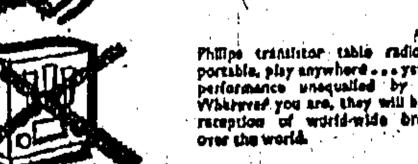
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WONEY-and

LITTLE in the pattern of social behaviour escapes the notice of Nancy Mitford, author of "The Pursuit of Love" and "Love in a Cold Cilmate," to mention just two of her books. And, because she has lived in Paris since the last war, her observations are sharpened by detachment. They are recorded here by JOHN. CRUESEMANN.

by the rarely interviewed

people what being rich applied virtually to all classes) cling, despite all the evidence, did once; it gives them come.

now as rich people have always there is also far less homo- someone else and yet be debehaved; they spend their in- sexuality than there was, voted to his wife and family, come without worrying about the future.

simply young men whose energy has not enough outlet."

YOUNG LOVE

For the first time the working classes are getting enough to eat. The upper classes have no blg private houses left to always had enough, and been gamble in. able to expend their youthful energy in games.

Now that the broad mass of people are better fed many of them need to work off their

a good thing, much younger are, after all, not monogamous.

The Lillipulian theatres can

seat between 20 and 25 youngs-

ters. And during rush hours,

scating capacity can be expand-

ed to hold as many as 40

CHILDREN SEE FILMS

AS MOTHER SHOPS

new devices to make people buy more goods, and

one of the most successful is a tiny cartoon theatre to

... A child starts the show one hour, The pleasant aroma

minutes, then shuts off auto- fled store owner.

tightened.

choose.

cartoon-addicts.

matically.

中田本子教を出るといいいというというというだけ AM all for the Welfare than they did. When I was a So what the male does is largely State. It does for for a man to marry (and this Unfortunately English women

security and self-confid- Nowadays most young Mister Right without any married couples are both deviation. The French know earning because they need to very well that this is absurd. Working-class people behave and because they like to. Then A man can be in love with especially at the universities.

> joke, and that has killed it. And why should people fret out a better bet. It often turns and fume about gambling out for the worse, after which parties? The decline of Monte running off becomes a habit, Carlo has seen the rise of Mayfair as a gambling centre, but that is simply because there are

ON DIVORCE

IT is an absolute misappre- superior to French ones, they hension to imagine the have never learned to make a ecoped up in office all day long. French as immoral just because skirt. Last time I was in Once when a rich young man they have a different, more London I saw a suit the jacket got into a scrape he was being realistic, view of love. French of which delighted me, but the his age. But this tolerance no family life is very rigid. Eng- skirt was quiet impossible. longer extends to the natural land being a predominantly challience of boys and girls be- Protestant country divorce is not cause there are too many of frowned on as it is in Catholic dress in cheap, off-the-peg them. Morals are not worsening. France, where to be divorced clothes which are much In fact, if anything, they have is thought very sad and dread- bost. Dresses from

People marry young, which is The French realise that men absolutely appalling,

New York.

Another device to please the

supermarket shopper is an

automatic biscult - making

machine that produces "fresh-

One man can operate this

-(London Express Serulce).

from-the-oven biscuits.

until he had wer nesured in- to their dream notion that Mister Right should remain English marriages are usually It was thought wicked and broken up by the women, who As for Teddy Boys, they are thrilling, now it has become a have the belief that running off with another man will turn

ON FASHION

English suits and tweeds are | northern sun.

If I lived in England I would "couturiers" in London are

A Frenchman only has to look at a dress to know which of the houses it comes from. You pictures by Churchill. couldn't say, the same of Englishmen, because the London own, they simply copy last | year's fashlons.

that afterwards i MERICA'S supermarket operators are never short of interest flags. Now the French have more energy, either because there are more vitamins in their food or because they opens. keep the children busy and give mother more time to live in a sunnier climate.

DEPORTMENT

I am certain the tidy English dreariness is a sign of lack of vitality, Everything becomes muchine, which produces as below par. Discipline is

many as 350 dozen biscults in sacrificed to dreariness. On the whole, working-class simply by pressing a button, from the baking biscuits is an girls seem much brighter, than The programme lasts for 20 asset by itself," said one satist the others. Oxford Street, full of shopgirls and typists hurrying about, has more style than Sloane Street, prim and nale. Although both streets, and those who walk and work there, could

do with a polish. I wish English girls would stop thinking just about their fertunes. There is much more to life than that. It is the whole bearing of the body, the aura a girl can create about

Deportment may Victorian and absurd, but it counts for far more than fancy looks. Brigitte Bardot is not nearly so pretty facially as countless English girls, but she knows how to move, her whole being is alive, and she is not ashamed of that.

ON PEOPLE

think who are so careful not to effend, and look too tired to

takes forthright speaking for making a fuss about nothing in

Then there is Noel Coward, who is fifty times funnier in real life than he is in his plays. I don't feel drawn to people unless they are ' rather fun'ay. Sir Winston saved our hacon at the worst moments of the war by finshes of furniness. And it seems to me that

humour hardly exists outside France and England. I often think that the work part of being in a Russian camp or an American prison would be one's companions, good, kind, serious-and long-winded. .- (London Express Service).

He never steps on people's toes when he is in old home town

from JOSEPHINE ROSENBERG FREDERICTON NIB

THE old man who has already had three separate lives - finance, politics, journalism-has adopted, at the age of eighty, a new interest so absorbing that politics and newspapers don't matter any more.

He is Lord Beaverbrook, the Custodian of his own art gallery, built on the banks of the noble St John river in Fredericton, the capital if the Province of New Brunswick.

Lord Benverbrook spent just short of £250,000 in setting up a gallery, modern to the last measure of modernity. The lighting by day and by night is almost unexampled, and the view of the river looking out from the main gallery excels in beauty all other

In the lower level of the building is a huge schoolroom, where lectures, film shows, and local exhibitions will take place. Since the First World War-when he was responsible for the official programme of Canadian War Art-Beaverbrook has been interested in art.

His personal collection of swick in 1954.

MANY GIFTS

When he decided on a permonent exhibition, New Brunswick architects were called in. consultation After much and interference by Lord Benverbrook their designs were approved. The granite, glazed had to cut down on brick, and white limestone had I clothes I would get one suit to be the right colour to do every year from a good Parls justice to the clear and varying

The pictures are almost entirely drawn from the British and Canadian schools. Some splendid gifts have been received from his friends. Among the donors are Lady Dunn; Mrs Howard Pillow; Miss Olive and Mrs Eric Phillips; Dr M. J. and Lord Castlerosse. Boylen, of Toronto; John Bassett; and Roy Thomson.

EXCITING

by Constable, Turner, Gains- tive occasion. borough. Reynolds, Hogarth, conturiers have no style of their Stubbs, Lawrence, and Wright of Derby. There are five characteristic paintings by Etty, the clever young President of R. B. Benneit. English girls are charmingly and the American school is the University of New Bruns-

"Cowboy" Russell.

pictures by Krieghoff, the most Beaverbrook's habit. ments. Of these, 20 were given already' set up an endowment by Dr Boylen.



BEAVERBROOK-Granite and glazed brick for a new life.

More exciting is the display provide enough for expenses, dedicated it to his own bene- step on anybody's toes. So he the University of New Brun- of Sutherlands, which will cover though not for more pictures. factor. It is called the Sinciair is always friendly. a wall of the British room.

one belonging to the subject and scholarship to New Brunswick Mux Aitken, he was studying appears, showing signs of imare 15 or 20 studies of Churchill, These stendily multiplied where he has now built a new He begins to give orders (but the other to the gallery. There University. a painting of Somerset Maug- through the years. Now there law school, equipped with a never submits to orders from ham, sketches of Edward Sack- are 59 Beaverbrook scholars library. Sutherland's early work and an Brunswick, and between five built an impressive theatre and forgotten. Then he recollects imaginative South of France and ten scholars are given one town hall. to three years at British univerlandscape. There are ten Sickeris, of sities.

which three were given by Lady Five school teachers from every year from a good rather justice to the clear and varying Dunn, being portraits of King the Province go every year deessmaker. It is a myth that lights east by New Brunswick's Dunn, being portraits of King the Province go every year

AFTER MUCH INTERFERENCE by Lord Beaverbrook, architects' designs for a picture gallery he wished to build in New Brunswick were finally approved. Soon, his work and theirs will reach fruition.

Hosmer, of Montreal; Colonel Edward VIII, Sir James Dunn, to teachers' colleges in England,

the gallery many hours a day for 25 teachers. with the doors locked and the In 1927 he erected a solid and grounds into a large pleasure windows blocked with cotton attractive building known as the park for the people's enjoyment Among the gifts are four Admission is refused to every- From the clock tower, twice a The Old Monse, where he body until he emerges for his day, chimes out his favourite lived as a boy, the returning

JONES BOYS

Tweedie, a resourceful civil

fund of \$1,050,000, which should brook put up another rink and connections here, he does not

couldn't make a sawmill pay.

He built a gymnasium—and it Now, he is building a rink dressed-up to the age of ten. highlighted by Sargent and wick, Colin Mackay. His ap- is a splendid structure. I am for the children of St John. pointment, at the instigation told it far surpasses any other. In Fredericton and Newcastle Some of the finest examples of Beaverbrook, was resented by gymnasium in the Dominion, church bells ring out for him. long?" of work by Canadian artists the Senate-who now hold him Then followed a residence for In Newcastle, with pucklsh good will be seen when the gallery in the highest esteem. Robert girls attending the university. humour, Beaverbrook has set up A magnificent hockey centre, competing church bells—one set

The showpiece will be 27 servant, is another victim of known as the Lady Beaverbrook in a Catholic Church and anpopular Canadian painter, The gallery will be handed ton social life. When hockey is An extraordinary change which possess, besides their over to the Provincial Govern- out of season, it is used for comes over the old man the artistic value, immense interest ment of New Brunswick on university events, public meet- moment he sets foot in his as historical and social docu- September 16. Beaverbrook has ings, dances, and bingo contests. home Province, At Newcastle the busy Beaver- Not having any newspaper

Who's Who in the gallery :-

KRIEGHOFF Travelted in Europe, where he was born, as a strolling musician and artist before going to America, when he was 25, in 1837, lie fought the Red Indians for three years, life paintings of Canadian pioneer life are fluminating records of the period.

CONSTABLE Known as "the handsome miller" when he followed that trade in East Bergholt, Suffolk. Of his 19th-century English countryside paintings has been written: "Others have made us see Nature at a distance. He alone has planted our feet in her midst."

BAINSBOROUGH A superlative English portrait painter, famous everywhere for his "Blue Boy." He once successfully forged his father's signature to a school note saying. "Give Tom a holiday," then went off sketching. Said father, when he saw the forgery: "The boy will one day be hanged." Gainsborough died peacefully in 1788.

TIRHER ills father wanted Joseph to be, like himself, a barber, but after seeing how some of his drawings sold in the shop at a shilling and more aplece, agreed that he should become an artist. When he was only 24, in 1799, he was made an Associate of the Royal Academy.

REYHOLDS The great portraitist of the English aristocracy of the 18th century. Between 1753 and 1760 he painted three members of the Royal Family, at least twelve dukes, several of their duchesses. nnumerable lesser peers and peeresses. and two famous courtesans, Kitly Fisher and Nelly O'Brien.

SUTHERLAND One of Britain's most famous contemporary painters, with three reputations-for his flerce war landscapes, his imaginative portraits and, lately, his design for the tapestry to be hung in Coventry Cathedral.

This versatile old man began Rink, after the man who His manner is calm and The centreplece will be two his gifts to the Province in assisted him to the extent of gentle, until he is discussing his portraits of Helena Rubinstein, 1909, when he set up a single 12 dollars a month when, as projects, when "Old Efficiency" law 60 years ago at St John- patience.

Also at Newcastle he has For an hour his new role is

newspaper proprietor of the first

order, who has made such a

success of the Fredericton Daily

Gleaner since he took control of

LIKE MOTHER

Everybody speaks to "Max"

in New Brunswick. The ladies

bake him bread the way his

mother used to, and "treats"

arrive continually at his kitchen

Good is spoken of him everywhere in the Province, and

"never is heard a discouraging

score he had lived three lives.

When Beaverbrook was three

Now he is four score. This is

New Brunswick citizens look

say, hopefully, "How

-(London Express Service).

The town square-which is his the joy of popularity, and the property, given to him by storm blows away. Northumberland County - is When night falls Beaverdecorated with the fine old brook's dinner table usually conmasonry and lamp-posts brought sists of four or five guests, of whom two are often Dr Alfred over from England. Bailey, the intellectual and lovable Dean of the Arts

When the first settlers came to the Miramichi district, two centuries ago, and slived out Faculty of the university, and Brigadier Michael Wardell, a their lives, they were buried at a charming point situated where two rivers meet.

GIVEN ORDERS

Lord Beaverbrook acquired it eight years ago. - and every few years there is a this graveyard and adjoining Beaverbrook himself sits in summer tour to the British Isles properties. He restored the monuments and developed the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, and named it The Enclosure. The collection includes works daily walk, which is an impera- song—about the Jones Boys who son bought from the church and

turned into a public library. He dedicated a library in the Near by, at Chatham, he built university named after his two a rink for the boys of the His companion is frequently old friends-Bonar Law and Roman Catholic St Thomas's University.

Rink, is a vital part of Frederic- other in his father's old church.



"I'm so dreadfully sorry for the boor little thingsthey've had to postpone their elopement because oft this talk of a newspaper. stoppage."



bad Ascot and wants a double of whatever it is that drives Zulu women mad."

SPECIAL CAMERA GIVES MOVING PICTURE THE HEART

A HEART beats . . . falters . . . beats. Is a valve faulty? Are the coronary blood vessels blocked? Previously, the surgeon had to operate to find out. Today he can see clearly in advance. These are the first pictures of the latest device to aid the heart surgeon, a camera which takes moving pictures while the heart is being X-rayed.

It was designed by Dr Graeme Sloman and is now -in-use-at-St--George's Hos-pital, London.

The blood in the heart is NIOW I approve very warmly "dyed" with an iodine com-N of people who speak out pound which is opaque to and don't mind what others | X-rays. The liquid is fed into the heart by a small tube inserted into Look at Montgomery. He an artery near the patient's geys what he thinks. It comes elbow. While the "dye" straight out. He never mis- lasts-about three seconds —the camera takes pictures of the valves opening and

On to a screen

It works at a speed of 48 pictures per second. When these are "played back." either at speed or in slowmotion, on to an 18 in. glass screen, the surgeon can locate the fault simply and



The suggeon's finger points to a faulty valve, revealed as the film of the heart is played back on a glass screen.

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DORN today, you have you make the true success which tremendous energy and high should rightfully be yours. enthusiasm for all new ideas. You are keenly interested in You may not go around way- the arts and may have musical ing banners and blowing trum- talent which could be developed pets, but your actions speak professionally if you wished. In loudly. You are a shrewd any event, you will probably business operator and also follow it as a hobby, if not as would do well in merchandlsing, a career. In fact, you will alfor you know how to buy and ways be eager to help those who sell at a good profit. You are have true talent but not the calm in any crisis and can be funds to develop it. counted upon to do what is Among those born on this exactly right and proper in any date are: Fedrico Beltran y

lands and will probably travel and planist; Alec Waugh, author; wisely. You find that new John D. Hockefeller, financier places and fresh faces give you and philanthropist. added impetus in life. You will To find what the stars have be happiest if you are on your in store for you tomorrow, own; you do not work well elect your birthday star and under the direction of others, read the corresponding para-Set out on your own career, graph. Let your birthday star early in life, for only then will be your daily guide.

Today and tomorrow are two 20)-The next three days are big opportunity days for you, shetter than average for all your

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-**Excellent** prospects for advancement on the job you have or aJoint financial deals can be chance for a good, new one.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You are the centre of attraction today. Some major event may need your careful control. Take business affairs advantageously the initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) sidered choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Your big day, this week, forbenefit from increased income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. business and finance. You should Luck seems to be smiling

some deal.

Tino refuses

rushed

master cook.

first field kitchen.

Reform is another gifted chef

Clementi (Tino) Gattoni, whose

London's very lush clubs of

London's clubs, is "masculine,"

and Saturday) one end of the

The secretary of the club has

will bring back some of the glory

members, like all other busy

men, want to come to the

dining-room, eat three courses

No time

TOHAT hurried meal is the

back pre-war standards of

"even if I am 'told off' by mem-

bers waiting for their meal. And

there will be no reheated foods."

The Reform will, of course,

in 20 minutes and be off.

tuste the food they eat.

The Reform Itself, like most of

OR more than a hundred years the

Nightingale, the feeding of the troops.

Masses, Spanish painter; Fitz-Green Halleck, poet; Percy You will enjoy visiting foreign Grainger, Australian composer

THURSDAY, JULY 9

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Make the most of every minute, interests, Make the best possible use of your time.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) thoroughly rewarding just now. Take the lead in a partnership.

> PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20)-You can combine social and l today. Meet an important contact at lunch or dinner. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Six days of increasingly good Three fine days ahead for all opportunities which come your efforts. Put forth your best way. Make a carefully con- in an attempt to achieve your fame follows him from one of TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- mixed membership.

Be ready to act decisively on business and finance. You should matters which will affect your but, on Ladies' Nights (Friday domestic and business-life close-

dining-room is semi-feminine. GEMINI ((May 22-June 21)--22)-Excellent prospects in Good fortune soars and Lady in high hopes that chef Gattoni make a handsome profit on your direction. Make fine proof the hey-days of Soyer. This is

Reform Club in Pall Mall, founded in 1832, the year of the Reform Act, has held a tradition for first-class food From 1837 to 1850 the famous Alex Soyer, the most gifted and versatile chef of the 19th century, was the club's Versatile? Well, at the time of the Irish famine in 1848, Soyer was sent to Dublin to manage the food kitchens. and in 1855, at his own expense, he iourneyed to the Crimea to revolutionise, to the delight of Florence

CLEMENTI (TINO) GATTONI

He wants to bring back the old standards.

It was Soyer who built the chops and steaks-but, as time goes on, chef Gattoni will intro- beaten-out lamb cutlets on the Recently appointed to the duce his own dishes. I asked for some of them end coating made by beating which housewives could make together (for eight cutlets) two without too much strain and whole eggs, one descrispoon here they are:

of sole diagonally in pieces of mixture of six tablespoons two-finger width. Put them in breadcrumbs, one and a half a frying-pan with a nice tablespoons finely chopped ham lump of butter, a chopped and a dessertspoon finely chopshallot, some quartered, tiny, ned parsley. Fry the cutiets on unpeeled unopened mushrooms both sides in shallow olive oil. and a little dry; white wine, and gently cook them together for six to seven minutes. Transfer

not going to be easy because club Add to the pan enough doublecream to make sufficient sauce for the fish and slowly reduce it over a low heat to thicken the cream to your liking.

to an entree dish.

"Not too much," the chef says, "for that would be unattractive. L bane of all chefs every- cooked scampi and heat through. over the fillets and glaze under into the sauce, but do not allow "I am going to try to bring the grill, Garnish with asparagus it to re-boil. tips, first heated through in a cooking," the chef told me, little butter,

popular today as when Soyer 1/4 oz, chopped capers and warm invented the dish.

It consists of fried cutlets, continue to serve the plats du four and those dishes which are demi-glaze sauce and a garnish entree dish, sprinkle the garnish the most popular here as well of hard-boiled egg, ham, tongue, over it and place the cooked as in the other clubs. I have and capers. Here is the recipe cutlets on top. Then melt a nice visited-roast sirloin of beef, for the dish as it is served at knob of butter, heat it to the roast saddle of lamb and grilled the Reform Club today:

 Allow two well-trimmed and bone for each serving. Pass in really hot shallow olive oil. them through flour and then an Once the surface has been senled, reduce the heat so that the dish will be ready in 10 olive oil and pepper and salt to Diablotins of sole.—Cut fillets taste. Next coat them with a

cutlets.

advance.

Mignons of Veal "My Way."

Last minute

together an egg. 1/2-dessert-

spoon olive oil and seasoning to

into flour, then the egg mixture,

then into flour and egg a second

time. This should make a safe

seal so that the cheese will not

ooze out during the cooking. Fry

the "mignons" to a golden brown

Pass this Italian Sauce (for

four) with the "mignons": Fry

a chopped small onion and 1/2 oz.

chopped mushroom stalks in a

little olive oil and a knob of

butter. Season with a pinch of

grated nutmeg and pepper and

Cook until the mixture is

practically dry. Add 1 oz.

chopped ham, a teaspoon of

-(London Express Service).

salt to taste.

the last minute, beat

This way

DEFOREHAND, make the tomato purce and a good cup of B sauce this way: 'Cook to- brown sauce, Simmer, covered, gether two teaspoons sugar, 14 for 10 minutes. cup vinegar and a finely chopped shallot until there is hardly any liquid left. Add- a tablespoon redeurrant jelly, n generous You want the cream still to teacup good brown sauce flow." Season to taste. Add (demi-glaze) and seasoning to taste. Simmer together for a where—speed, speed, not time Add another lump of butter and few minutes. Finally, add a enough for diners fully to shake the mixture over the fire small nut of butter and shake it but do not let it boil. Pour this over sufficient heat to blend it

> For the garnish: Cut into short strips the white of a hardboiled egg and 1/2 oz. each Mutton Cutlets Reform .- As cooked ham and longue, Add the mixture in very little butter.

Pour the sauce into a heated stage where it gives off a nutty

BE CAUSING YOUR OWN HEADACHES

often find his reward isa headache.

ing in anything you do. But the fact is that those of you who headaches from recurring. work too hard to do too much are perfect candidates migraines.

Attacks Are Severe

-The chef has already had a quite spectacular success with his own way of cooking escalopes of veal—"Mignons de Veau Ma of the head's blood vessels. caused by a painful distension to work beyond your capacity. Facon." For these, too, most of facon." For these, too, most of Often they are very severe and the preparations can be made in throbbing. In bad attacks, you. may become ill and even vomit.

For each serving, beat out an escalope of yeal until very thin, On it piace half its size in a very the morning. You might have tomorrow. thin silce of Gruyere cheese, one when you awake. leaving a margin of meat all round. Draw the yeal, envelope-

wise, over the cheese to encase

when you are ill. This advice sitting and resting. is just as applicable in a case of prolonged and repeated headaches.

However, two out of every or yourself. three persons with headaches

A person who tries to helping themselves if they will be perfect in every- and not try to do everything thing he does will very just right.

A couple of aspirin or other headache remedies probably I don't want you to use this will give prompt relief. But us an excuse for not really try- that's only temporary help. You want to prevent these

> To do that, you've got to change your attitude about a lot of things.

For one thing, don't insist on perfection in overything you Migraine headaches are do. Do your best, but don't try

Too Many Jobs

Don't tackle too many jobs in While they can begin any one day, Believe it or not, most time, they usually start early in jobs can be done just as easily

Take time out to relax. What can be done about know you housewives have a lot of chores to do about the As you know, I've always home. Nevertheless, try to set urged you to see your doctor up a regular time for just

> One more thing, Try to accept people as they are. Don't expect too much from them-

taste. Dip the yeal "envelopes" can do a great deal toward By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Rupert and Raggety-7



When he has recovered his breath Rupert does his shopping

gipsies were right," he declares. "You'd better stay here awhile and tells of the gipsies' warming until it's over." "No, I mustn't of storms. Hardly has he finished wait." says Rupert. "Mummy when there is a rushing sound, wants the things. And the paper the door swings open, leaves and said that more storms were

TTALE the South players were declarers at two spades and West always opened the queen of clubs on this hand in n recent Dallas duplicate.

Invariably South would play low from dummy and some East players were smart enough to beat the hand one trick. The defence was to overtake partner's queen of clubs with the king, cash the ace of hearts and lead a diamond. At this point it would not matter what South did. He would have to lose to the king of diamonds and ace of spades and East would ruff two hearts.

At the other tables East would decide to back in with three

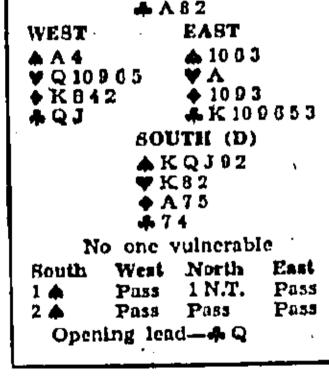
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A-Double. Business might bo AGLA Ecog. TODAY'S QUESTION West bids two hearts and your partner doubles. East passes...

What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

What do you do?



NORTH

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♦ QJ6

clubs and invariably would play the hand at that spot. South would open the king of spades and East would play low from dummy, Some South players made the mistake of playing a second spade whereupon East would win the trick, play heart to the ace, ruff their last

spade and make the contract. The defence to beat the hand was to shift to a trump. North would take his ace and lead anhave to go down one trick.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm afraid John's in for trouble. Poggy's degree in home management most likely includes him!"

Underground Traffic

...Mr. Merlin Directs It Under The Pavement-

By MAX TRELL

other trump and East would W NARF and Hanid, the Hanid found themselves standtheir doorstep when a Policeman cave or tunnel. A road ran came out of the crack in the through it. Another road crossed

Naturally, Knarf and Hanid were astonished. They had never seen a Policeman come out of the crack in the pave-

Never Saw Anyone

To tell the truth, they had rever-seen-anyone-come-out...of n crack in the pavement. "Why, it's Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magiciani" Hanid 'exclaimed.

"Mr Merlin, what were you doing down there in that erack In the payement?" shouted Knari.

"Hi!" said Mr Merlin. Then he came over and sat down beside Knarf and Hanid on the steps. "I was directing traffic down there," he said,

Don't Toll Fibs

"Now don't tell any fibs," said Hanid to the Magnificent Magicinn, "You know very well there isn't any trame down there undernenth the sidewalk." "Now you could be wrong, my dear," said Mr Merlin,

"How can there be automobiles and things like that under the sidewalk?" " "I guesa," answered Mr Mcrlin in a dulet voice, "I'd better

"I'm sure she's not wrong at

all," sald Knarf to Mr Merlin.

show you."

Mr Merlin snapped his fingers. The next second, Knarf and Shadows with the Turned- ing beside Mr Merlin, They About Names, were sitting on secmed to be in a long, dark the first road.

> "Mr Merlin, where are we?" cried Hanid.

"You're under the sidewalk," said Mr Merlin. "Pardon me a moment, I hear some traffic

Leaving Knarf and Hanid, Mr Merlin darted into the middle of the crossroads. He held up his hand and blew his whistle. Almost at the same moment, the traffic started coming down the

Knarf and Hanid could hardly thunder. believe their own eyes. There was a truck driven by a Mouse, containing a load of cheese and brend crumbs.

There was a long wagon train pulled by twenty Ants. On the wagon train were bits of leaves and snippets of meat and big casks filled with honey. There were Earthworms rid-

ing bleycles. There were Beetles driving automobiles. 👵

Blow His Whistle.

Mr Merlin kept blowing his whistle. He waved his arms and and stopped on the other. He blew his whistle again and the traffic stopped on the second. All of a sudden, there were heavy footstops.



a truck full of cheese.

the sidewalk overhead," said Mr The footsteps sounded like

Traffic Disappeared

In an instant all the automoblies and trucks and motor-cycles and bicycles scattered and disappeared...

fingers. The next second, Knarl and Hanid were sitting on the back stops beside Mr Merlin.

under the sidewalk."

"You are a wonderful and magnificent Magician. the traffic moved on one road right!" Hanid said to their! old friend.

"Nobody in the world," added Knarf, "ever told us that they need a Policeman to direct tralfic in a place like that!"



"Some people are walking on

IN ZIPPERED Again Mr Merlin snapped his PLASTIC WALLET

"Well," he said, "now you've seen it—the traffic that goes on

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YORKSHIRE REGAIN COUNTY CRICKET LEAD

Spectacular Six-Wicket Win Over Derbyshire WARWICKSHIRE BEATEN BY NOTTS

London, July 7. Yorkshire regained the English county cricket championship lead today with a spectacular six-wicket win over Derbyshire at Chosterfield.

Set to score 301 in 189 minutes at the rate of 95 runs an hour, Yorkshire stormed home with 15 minutes to spare.

Opening bat Ken Taylor led be way with a stroke-filled and of the match. He hit 117 declared and secondly 193 for eight not out in the second.

Champion county, Surrey, Surrey, Who have three games in hand over the leaders, are now nicely poised to hid for their cight declared and secondly 193 for eight declared and secondly 193 for eight declared and secondly 193 for eight declared in the points.

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Lusty Hitting

play.

Another exciting win came at Eastbourne where Sussex struck peak form with a sixwicket win over Somerset, Lusty hitting by Jim Parks and Ted Dexter helped the home county to score 221 for victory at a rate of 90 an hour. Dexter was the

David Thomas Wins French Open Golf

Versailles, July 7. David Thomas of Britain won the French open golf championship here today with a 72-hole total of

Peter Alliss, also of Britain, was second, three strokes be- two feet long was discovered on hind on the 279 mark, and third | the outfield. A score card seller place was shared by Angelo | beat it to death with a cricket Miguel (Spain) and Harold but. Henning (South Africa) with

Ramon Sota of Spain, took fifth place with a fourth round score of 65, which equalled the imatches were: course record set by South finished with 281.

scores are: 71, 70, 67, 68. 279 P. Alliss (Britain), 71, 68, 69, 71. 280—A. Miguel (Spain), 69, 68, 72, 71, 11, Henning (South Africa), 73, 69, 67, 71. 281-R. Sota (Spain), 74, 73. 69. 65. 282-S. Miguel (Spain), 69,

73, 70, 70,—Reuter.

V USRC: CRC (1) V SCAA (2): Shife 14 points.
HRCC V IRC.

TO-MORROW Men's "D" Division:

(2), Urban Council v HKCC.

maximum points from a win points.

hours with two wickets stand- the stiffest Essex resistance and secondly 250 for seven (C. Fry ing and five minutes left for | with 65. Earlier in the day, John Edrich, Surrey's batting find of the year, duly compieted his seventh century of the season and was awarded his county cap.

Comfortable Win

Northamptonshire completed a comfortable five-wicket win over Kent at Kettering. Bob Wilson propped up the Kent second innings with an attractive 87 but his county's total of 171 left Northants to score only 155 for victory. Sound batting by Des Barrick (65) and Raman Subba Row (50) guided Northants to victory after a shaky start.

Glamorgan share second place in the championship table with Warwickshire, scoring 100 points, 10 behind Yorkshire, Then come Derbyshire (98) and Middlesex (95). A snake held up play in a second team match between at Taunton, A grass snake,

Results

Results in today's cricket At Eastbourne: Sussex bea African Bobby Locke, He Somerset by six wickets. Somerset 226 for nine declared (C. Greetham 56, P. Wight 74). Sussex 278 for

and secondly 171 (R. Wilson 67). Northamptonentre 274 and secondly 155 for five (D. Barrick 65, Subba Row 50). Northamptonshire 14

At Gloucester: Lancashire bent Gloucestershire by III rans. cashire 226 and secondly 175 (R. Burber 79; D. Allen seven for 66). Gloueestershire 265 and secondly 125, (T. Graveney 60). Lancashire 14 At The Oval: Surrey beat Essex e 138 max. Surrey 312 and second-

ly 195 for one declared (J. Edilch 103 not out, D. Fletcher 40 not 104), Enex (166 and secondly 205 (D. Insola 65), Surrey 14 points. Today

Tennis

Men's "C" Division: CRC (2) v

RTGCA; CCC (1) v PRC; SCAA v

RCC: Urban Council v LRC; PORC | lam 58, A. Hevil T3). Worcesters

V USRC: CRC (1) v SCAA (2) shire 14 mainba At Leicester: Worcestershire beat Cambridge University by 61 runs.

Women and Chamminins

ship. Today, they set Essex shire 275 and secondly 304 for four to score 342 runs in 310 (P. Sharpe 42, D. Padget 44, K. Tay

At Bournemouth: Match drawn. Skipper Doug Insole provided Hampshire 169 and secondly 410 (M. Oxford University 248

NATIONAL LEAGUE DRAMATIC ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME

Pittsburgh, July 7. A towering triple into deepest right-centre by Willie Mays in the eighth inning gave the National League a 5/4 victory over the American League today in one of the most dramatic finishes in the 26-year-old history of the "dream game" before 35,277 excited fans that filled Forbes Field to capacity.

The three-bagger by Mays climaxed a two-run rally by the National Leaguers after the American League All-Stars had thrashed Leroy Face of the Pirates for three runs in the first half of the eighth to go ahead by a score of 3-2.

loss. It was the first decision

Ed Mathews of the Braves

put the national leaguers ahead

in the very first inning when

he hit one of Wynn's curves

high and deep into the right

field stands. It was the first

hit of any kind for the Milwau-

again in the second when Ernie

Perfect Innings

Mennwhile, Drysdale pitched

The threat ended with Cola-

vito foreing Skowron at second

on a ground ball to Ernie Banks

National League bats were

at shortstop.

Nationals threatened

are both right-handers.

Fred Honey used five pitchers | Ford, the victim of "May's an inning for the first time this tight and exciting same | triple was charged with the season. for 144, R. Blingworth 47 not out), which saw 18 hitters strike minutes, and then took Yorkshire is points. Derbyshire four out, one short of the all-time record for an All-Star game. Starters

Johnny Antonelli, who pitched to only three batters in the eighth, was the win-

Several Interesting Choices For Gentlemen Versus Players Match

London, July 7.

Although there were no real surprises in the teams he was left stranded when mount, Ken Boyer of the for the annual Gentlemen versus Players with both rod Cardinals hit for Antonelli and match at Lord's on July 15, 16, 17 which is Drysdale to end the threat Great, hitting for Mathews, regarded as an unofficial trial for the West after he had walked Wally sacrificed and the run scored Indies tour next winter, several choices in the handed hitter. Players (Professionals) side are interesting.

son today against Essex and breaks. Tom Cartwright, the promising Warwickshire all-rounder.

The Teams

. The teams are: Gentlemen: P. B. H. May (Surrey) Captain, T. E. Bailey (Essex), R. W. Barber (Lancashire), M. C. Cowdrey (Kent). 572 for nine declared and secondly M. G. Dexter (Sussex), C. B. Howland (Cambridge University) wicketkeeper. A. Hurd Players: D. Brookes (Northamptonshire) Captain, K. F. Barrington (Surrey), T. W. Cartwright (Warwickshire), D. B. Close (Yorkshire), J. H. Edrich AFP. (Surrey), R. Illingworth (Yorkshire), H. L. Jackson (Derbyshire), W. G. A. Parkhouse (Glamorgan), G. Pullar (Lan-

wicketkeeper. Formidable Pair

cashire), J. B. Statham (Lan-

cashire), Swetman (Surrey)

in the side which beat India at Leeds last Saturday, only Close, Cambridge University by of runs.
The Army 306 and secondly 231.
Cambridge University 200 and Cambridge University 200 and Secondly 216 (J. Shaw six for 98).
At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire Mortimore do not find places in lev Club v CCC, LRC v CRC (2), beat Warwickshire by two wickets, the players side, which has KTGCA v PRC, PORC v HKCCSA Warwickshire 262, and secondly 193 Jackson and Statham as a for(2), Urban Council v HKCC. (K. Ibadulla 40, J. Cotton five for

have Warr, Sayer, Bailey and and Hurd (off-breaks) and Barber (leg-breaks) to provide

The Amateur bowling certainly looks good enough to provide a fair test for the strong Professional batting side.

There is a strong contrast beshire), J. J. Warr (Middlesex). Brookes and Parkhouse, besides inning Skowron's second single Pullar, who opened in the inst of the game, following an error

Those Soccer **Magyars Again**

fences. Hungary think ceed the great Puskasbination.

Since the break-up of the great side that for four years swept all before them, Hungary has searched for another two-bagger of the game and, brilliant inside forward around which to re-build side. Now they think search may be over.

Rakosi, 19-year-old forward for the Ferenevaros club, is a master tactician the Puskus tradition.

Team-mate Albert, only has the hallmark of Hidegkutl's class-the same smooth movement which enabled this deeplying centre-forward , to be on the spot to score goals as well eighth against Pittsburgh's as make them.

falling to Gorocs, a clever ball Express Service.

This team includes John | midable opening pair on the Edrich, the young Surrey left- | Lord's turf, notably favourable handed opening batsman, who to pace, with Cartwright and three perfect innings without has done such great things in Close to bowl at medium pace. allowing an American Leaguer his first reason and who scored Close is also able to help Hing- to reach first base. He struck Somerset and Northamptonshire his seventh century of the sca- worth with spin. Both bowl leg- out four. Lew Burdette of the

Broves relieved him in the fourth and the Milwaukee The Gentlemen (Amateurs) right-hander ran into . trouble after two outs when Al Kaline Dexter to provide seam bowling, fied the score with a line-drive homer over the left field wall.

Bill Skowron and Rocky

made a brilliant running by Mathews on a hard-hit ground ball by Kaline, had him

The only regular opener for rocking for a moment. Gentlemen is Barber .--

slient against Wynn through the third inning except for the lead-off double by Banks in the Scored Twice

.The Nationals went ahead 3-2 news for soccer de- in the bottom half of the seventh when they scored twice against Detroit's Jim Bunning they have finally found an after the Yankoes' Rine Duren inside forward trio to suc- had pitched scoreless ball for three innings. The only his Hidegkuti - Kocsis com- against the bespectacled fireballing right-hander was a two-

out single by Hank Auron in the sixth. Banks opened the seventh against Bunning with his second trio after two were out, crossed the the plate on a single to centre by the Del Crandall. Crandall took second on the throw to the

plate and scored a moment later when Bill Macroshi singled over shortstop. Mazerowski was out trying for a second on a fine throw from Minnie Minoso to Nellie Fox to end the inning. The American Leaguers rallied for

three runs in the top of the Leroy, Faco who sports League record of 12 and 0 and The Koesis role looks like 9.83 carned-run average, The little right-hander didn't player with a fine shot .- London allow any liberties in the seventh but in the eighth he had

for both players in All-Star Wynn of the While Sox. They on the run from the bullpen. opposed by the veteran Early

Disaster

ed Roy Slevers, hitting for Pete Runnels who had been announced as hitting for Harom Killebrew, but Sherman Lollar, butting for Luis Aparicle, forced kee hitter in All-Star competi- McDougald at third to end the rally. McDougald was running for Williams.

Then came the eighth and Banks of the Cubs opened with disaster for the American a two-bagger to left centre, but Leaguers. With Ford on the

Then came Mays' triple and the showers for Ford. He was relieved by Bud Daley, the Athletics left-hander who firshed the inning without

Scores of the match are: (1st 1959 Major League All-Star game, at Pitisburgh)

National Langue 100-000-22x-5-9-1 Wynn, Duren (4), Humning on which the Giants star Ford, HRS-Mathews, Kaline,-UPI.

Managers Casey Stengel and | ning pitcher, while Whitey to be relieved in the middle of

After two outs, singles by Fox

'The Giants' left-hander walk-

further trouble.-AFP.

Scores

"When Krishnan and Vic Power, walks to Hervey Olmedo at Wimbledon after Don Drysdale of the Los Kuenn and pinch-hitter Ted defeating the same player the the Williams and a two-bagger by week before in a London tourstarter for the Nationals, Triandos, produced three runs nament we didn't give excuses; and brought Johnny Antonelli likewise if the Indian team is

over shortstop, tied the game.

The independent Hindustan IRC and particularly prejudiced

lucky heavy shots by skip Jeff lowering of Test standards." It said the suggestion put out in England for a new type of further down in his unbalanced second class Test for India, article.

'Not Good For Game'

back to the 'highest class of cricket we shall need to concentrate for some time to come lon more equal competition. Naturally, engagements already A FAN is not a lawn bowler or American League 000-109-130-4-8-0 | ter's Australian visit to India match. A sports writer comsingles but Gus Triandos conded the threat with a fly to Willie Mays in centre field and Crandoll. WP-Antonelli, LP-Special the newspaper said .- China Mail for target, and hits another

Leading positions, with round scores are: 276 -D. Thomas (Britain). 1, 70, 67, 68. Campridge University), D. Sayer (Oxford Non-White South Africa Cricketers

Capetown, July 7.

The South African Sports Association, a non-racial coordination sports body, has sent a letter to the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lord's on the question of non-white cricketers being excluded from consideration for national teams.

The letter asks the ICC to however outstanding they are look into the fact that: "South in practice, are excluded from

| World Hurdles Record Broken

Bonn, July 7. West Germany's Martin Lauer, running in Zurich, clipped twotenths of a second off the world record for 110 metres hurdles, it was reported here today. Ho clocked 132 seconds to beat the official world best of 13.4 seconds set by

Jack Davis, of the

United States.—Reuter.

African non-white cricketers, consideration when national teams are selected."

Mr G. K. Rangasamy, 'president of the association, said in the letter that his organisation had naked the South African Cricket Association the following questions:

What are the regulations, if any, governing the ndmission of non-white cricketers to nationally organized

Are non-white cricketers likely to be considered for trials before selection of national sides—for example the South African team to tour England next year?

The letter was sent to the South African Cricket Association at the beginning of June with a copy going to the MCC. -China Mail Special.

BRITISH SPORTS PRESS CRITICISED FOR UNSPORTING COMMENTS

New Delhi, July 7. "The contempt, scorn and ridicule which the British sports press had heaped on India's cricketers was the negation of everything British sportsmanship stood for" the sports columnist of the independent Indian Express said today.

The writer said that, unlike the British sports press, Indians did not seek refuge in excuses for their failures.

"The British press" he sald, "attributed Britain's failure at **LETTERS** the Helsinki Olympic Games in 1952-when their only gold medal was won by a horse-to TO THE rationing and lack of steaks. and excused Christine Truman's defeat at Wimbledon this year by her youth. **EDITOR**

Lawn Bowls

Report

Sir,-Some of the things your

lawn bowls scribe, Robert Tay,

wrote in Monday's China Mail

on the IRC-Recreio "A" game

it does appear he was blased

in his writings concerning the

. In his article he stated "The

He harped on Hoosen's luck

Is it possible for Hoosen, a

senior division lawn bowls

veteran, to be lucky for at least

Hoosen, who is one of the

colours flying at the top of the

[It appears that either ONLY

When a bowl misses an aimed

ONLY A FAN.

Come on, let's be fair!

three occasions in one match?

are plain rubbish.

'No Excuses'

getting itself a thrashing, we accept it. We wouldn't have it my other way or take cover under some excuse or alibi That isn't what we were taught -and, by Jove, by the British!" the columnist said.

Time said that the point to against Jeff Hoosen. consider was whether it would not be more self-respecting Rees lying four or five shots on to withdraw from Test cricno fewer than three occasions ket rather than continue to were robbed of the count by "contribute towards the

New Zealand and Pakistan

could be one solution.

"Constant drubbling of the nature we have had this season three leading skips of IRC is not good for the game in and must have contributed a India or confidence of the lion's share to taking his club

"A" division, was merely fluk-"If we are to fight our way ing all his shots, I suppose? entered into, such as this win- else he did not see the actual will have to be respected. But ments on a game as he actually to enter into new arrangements sees it.

wood which in turn hits another front wood to give the bowler the shot, that to may lawn bowler is a lucky shot. That was precisely what happened in the "no fewer than three occasions" mentioned in Incidentally, it does not mean that just because a skip is one of the three leading skips of IRC, or of the Colony for that matter, he is never lucky.

soning to state that just because a writer reports facts, he is prejudiced against a club or an individual.—Robert Tay.].

It is also far-fetched rea-

Barry Mackay Loses To An 'Unknown'

Baastad, July 7.
Barry Mackay, United States Davis Cup player who reached the semi-finals of the men's singles at Wimbledon, was beaten here today by a 19-yearold Norweglan "unknown."

The Norwegian, Thorvald Moe, won the second round match in the Swedish hard courts champlonship by 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Alex Olmedo, the Wimbledon champion, had an easy straightsets win over Jan Elbow (Norway) by 6-0, 6-1, 6-0,-Rauter.

by LEONARD BARDEN Solution No. 3643; 1 . . . Rt× P ch; 2 R×Kt, Kt-Kl8 mate.

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.... Central Press photo.

Mary Bignal (London Olympiades), the holder, competing in the Scalor high jump final during the Women's AAA Championships at Hotspur Park last week,







ABOVE: Seen here is

23-year-old South Afri-can, Gary Player, who last week wan the

British Open Golf

Championship after a

nerve-racking experi-

Eight strokes behind

the leader overnight, and still four behind at

the start of the final

round, Player superbly covered 17 holes of the

last round in 62-but

cracked up with a six for the last hole.

players, capable of

beating him, he had to

wait an agonising two

hours before it was

known that he had won

the Championship by two strokes from Fred

Bullocok and Flory Van Donck who tied for

Overcome, by strain

and emotion, Player

cried in the arms of his wife after his final

TOP LEFT: The putt

on the final green was

too much for Mrs Player also and she covered

her eyes as her husband sank his final putt to finish in 68.—Central

Press photos.

second place.

round.

With four other

once.





FOUR D. JONES

FERD'NAND

WHAT THE HECK IS ALL THIS SECRECY ABOUT? FIRST JAKE AN'THE PROFESSOR, AN'NOWYOU'

HUH! IF WORD GOT
BACK TO BLIGHTY THAT
THE ABOMINABLE
SNOWMAN WAS A

COPPERWYBIG

TOP LEFT: Gilbert Parkhouse made a successful debut in Test cricket last week when he scored 78 in England's first innings against India during their Third Test match at Leeds.

He was associated with Geoff Pullar in a first wicket partnership of 146 runs, which was the highest opening stand for England in 26 Tests.
England won the match by an innings and 173

Photo shows Pullar in an attacking mood.



ABOVE: Two titles and one runner-up berth were the rewards for America's Darlene Hard in this year's Wimbledon Championships. After losing to Maria Bueno in the women's singles final, Darlene won the mixed doubles event in partnership with Rod Laver and later took the women's doubles title with Jeanne Arth as her partner. Here she is seen in action during her women's singles semi-final match against Sandra Reynolds.

BELOW: Sally Moore of the United States, seeded No. 7 and another semi-finalist in the Wimbleton woman's single event, is seen here during her match against Maria Bueno, to whom she lost by 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-final.—Central Press Photos.





ABOVE: The two top events at Wimbledon this year—the men's and women's singlesconcluded last week with two new champions being crowned. Here 23 - year - old Alex Olmedo of Peru (left above) and 19-year-old Maria Bueno of Brazil (right above) proudly show the trophies that go with the coveted titles. - Contral Press photos.

LEFT: The South African champion with the twinkling blue eyes --- 20-year-old Sandra Reynolds — in action. Sandra eliminated Britain's Angela Mortimer by 7-5, 8-6 in the quarter-final but lost to Darlene Hard in a dramatic 75 - minuto semi-final match by 6-1, 4-6, 5-7.—Central Press photo.

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BAY A WORD TO
A SINGLE SOUL





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AVE A WORD WIV
JUDGE FINCH,
C'MON BOY

By Ernie Bushmiller **NANCY** MUDDY SHOES OUTSIDE --- BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR CLEAN FLOORS OH, AUNT FRITZI,
I GOT CAUGHT
IN THE RAIN---

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JAPANESE NEWSLETTER by David Gordon

Shintoism Is Having Big Revival

Tokyo. SHINTOISM — the "Way of God" — Japan's former State religion which was banned during the Occupation, is headed for a big revival through a movement started by former Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida.

Obvious Need

Certainly there is an obvious

need for the average man to

have a better income, but a

peculiarity of the country itself.

militates against a more equit-

able sprend of the national income. Whereas in other

countries a worker is paid

roughly the same wages irres-

poctive of the 'size" of the com-

pany for which he works, the

same does not hold good in

the bigger the company the big-

ger the pay rate. With the re-

cent trend of amalgamations

and the recombining of the split

seeking employment naturally

A carpenter for instance ---

doing exactly the same work in

expect more from one of the

than from a small suburban

contractor. Such differences in

pay rates amount, in many cases,

to as much as double the lower

Shintoism upheld "paternal-

ism" as the correct relation be-

tween employer and employee.

exploited under such a system,

needs no retelling here. It will,

therefore, be rather interesting

to see what effect the past

fourteen years of "democratica-

tion" has had on the cloistered

priests, and to watch their re-

emergence as the spiritual

reach that point again-and it

Cycle Terror

On one memorable night, no

Tanaka has requested the

National Highway Corporation

to erect a fence to "discourage"

a landing field.

riders from using his house as

Mennwhile, Tokyo's Kokucai

at least have a try at it.

the same number of hours-may

try the "big" companies first.

Here it is mostly a matter of

At a meeting in the Imperial find it hard to make ends meet, Hotel, Mr Yoshida was elected the people of Japan seem mostly president of an influential group happy and contented with their which will finance the reopening lot. of the Jingu Kogakukan University which who once the main seat of learning of Shinto. Claimed by the Occupation authorities to have been the 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 | source of fanatical militarism. the University was closed short-Births, Deaths, Marriages, ly after the first Allied troops

> In speaking to the assembly -which included such notable public, figures as International Trade and Industry Minister, Hayato Beeda, former Welfare Minister, Ryuen Kusaba, and president of the Federation of Economic Organisations, Taizo Ishlzaka — Mr Yoshida said:

"Shintoism was abollshed by the Occupation authorities as the root of militarism, but every country has a religion of its own as its political backbone. We up Zalbatsu companies, people should like to revive Shintoism so that it may form a spiritual foundation for the nation at large and thereby contribute to the development of our de-

Not Likely

It is not very likely that any ttempt will be made to restore the Emperor as a symbolic Deity on earth, for the new generation of Japanese will be hard to convince that their ruler is also their god. But, if one is to judge by the composition of this newly-founded revivalist body. the fledgling labour movement in Japan may find itself having to battle the "State Church" in its fight to emancipate members from the feudalistic system which still largely prevails in this country.

Despite considerable immaturity, lack of positive leadorship and a not infrequent unreasonableness in approach. such organisation as Japan's labour force can boast today, has been responsible for an inerense of 3t per cent in average is suffering from a plague of wages during the past five years, motor eyeles. His house is just The percentage figure comes below an "S" turn on a newly from statistics prepared by the constructed highway and motor Tax Administration Agency -- a evellsts keep skidding off the bureau whose figures would tell corner into his garden or onto the story best,

And despite high taxes, take- less than seven such uninvited home pay has increased in satis- guests dropped in on him. On factory proportion. This is re- another occasion, a policeman flected in other figures which was surveying a heap of former show huge increases in sums in motor cycle and rider when a savings banks and a startlingly record one come flying in to wide interest in stocks and join the wreckage and narrowly shares. There is a general air missed the policeman in doing of prosperity, and though many so.

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Vehicle Company, has sent 53 of its drivers to the Enkakuil Temple at nearby Kamakura, dhism teaches. philosophically.

Osborne Looks John Longer In

WHEN John Osborne rocketed to fame with a play called "Look Back in Anger" the public were introduced to a lean and hungry-looking playwright who wore crumpled flannels, a sloppy pullover, and a discontented expression.

He scorned theatrical celebrities and attacked the Monarchy, the Church, the Establishment, and South Africa. He was called Britain's No. 1 Angry Young Man.



NOEL COWARD IS WRITING HIS FIRST NOVEL

By JACQUES POUTEAU

NOEL Coward, who once poked fun at British empire builders in his hit

The novel will be the first by

MUSICAL

He said he liked writing music for ballet because "unlike musicals you don't have to worry about the range of

counsellors and mentors of the people. That is if they ever | score as well as the author of the book which deals with "half is fairly safe to bet they will an hour of an ordinary spring day in London" and centres round the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

The main love theme will be A Mr Shigeo Tanaka of Kyoto an American girl (danced by

NOSTALGIA

Answering a barrage of questions about himself he quipped smartly in the best Coward vein. Had he any feelings

nostabila about the 1920's? "I am happy as a bee in the

What did he think he would

be remembered for? "Charm."

"I love criticism as long as it wholeseartedly enthusiastic."

for a three-weeks course of "spiritual meditation and selfdenial" in order to absorb the "inner light" which Zen Bud-Greene film, "Our Man in The company hopes the in-| Sir Alce Guinness and Burl Ives. doctrinated drivers will return and the British production of his to their duties in a proper condition to "accept Tokyo's traffic Vivien Leigh. - China Mall So do the cowed citizens.

song "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" has written two-thirds of a novel -a light comedy about British colomial possessions.

the famous author-playwright who has homes both in Jamaica huge construction companies and in Bermuda.

from Switzerland, where he has just bought another house, he told reporters about his first ballet "London Morning" written for London's Festival Ballet, which will have its world premiere here on July That the latter were seriously 14.

singers' voices."

an idyll between a British sallor (danced by John Gilpin), and Jeannette Minty). Anton Dolin, artistic director of the Festival Ballet will appear as an elderly chair by a nurse who flirts with

mere thought. The Socialists will have to A turning up at a garden

retaliate with comic straw hats, having printed slogans on the those worn by horses. There ribbon, such as "Hiya, suckers!" Gracious living

THEN I read about someone who believes in "sophisticated living in a gracious, contemporary style," I at once thought of Garth Wensleydale's mews flatlette, with its vellow What did he think of critic- aluminium front door, it's tiny Tales of the composers built-in kitchenette panelled

hances his collection of abstract musicians.

by Beachcomber

gentleman pushed in a wheel- FETHE reported attempt to per- pletures by Vaurien,. Maroufle, 1 suade Tory M.P.s to wear Pollsson, Salaud, Saltimbanque, little badges inscribed "Mac's Cretin, and others of the Man" is so democratic that tears Mabouliste school. well unbidden to my eyes at the Where was her nosebag? LADY caused a sensation by

party in a sun-hat modelled on

was a hole at each side of the hat, so that her ears protruded in true equine style. When a friend halled her across a tent with a cry of "Winnle!" a clergyman said, "Don't be absurd. Ladies don't whinny at least, not in public."

DOSSINI'S mother was very with Turkish eucalyptus wood. It absent-minded. She often lent, and its Louis XI-cum-Chinese irritated the composer by the While in Britain Mr Coward motif for the bedroom. The slowness with which she poured will be busy not only with his octagonal bath made of Persian out his wine. When he re- ment: Progressing rapidly. His ballet, but with the Graham malachite has eight plak con- marked on this, she would slosh application is highly comcrete taps. The dominant the wine in until it overflowed Havana" in which he stars with feature of the living-room is an the glass. One day, as she startiron refectory table with ed to pour, Rossini said gently: Jacobean legs. The floor is of "Andante, ma! Non troppo." play "Look after Lulu", starring crazy paving in coloured glass, Since when, the phrase has and the black wallpaper en- become a stock joke among

Today, John Osborno is gentle-voiced, courteous and genial. He counts knights and dames of the theatre among his friends. He wears Savile Row suits and hand-made shoes. And he looks back only with wonder and gratitude,

For it was only three years ngo that Osborne was an outof-work actor, completely unknown, and living on a houseboat near London. Then, much to his surprise, "Look Back in Anger" was accepted by the English Stage Company at London's Royal Court Theatre.

The play changed his whole way of life and brought him fame and fortune.

It was not very well received by the London critics, but when it reached New York it won rave notices. Osborne became an actor with the English Stage Company and there he met the beautiful and talented Mary Ure, She was given the lead in his play and they married in

August, 1957. Nine months earlier, Osborne had been drawing unemployment money. Now he was a wealthy celebrity. He followed up his first success with "The Entertainer" and Sir Laurence Olivier took the leading role in the London and American production.

Friends' praise

Next came 'Epitaph for George Dillon," and, in 1958, friends of the author, including Noel Coward, Marlene Dietrich and Tennessee Williams, saved the play from being written off as a flop on Broadway by lavishing it with praise in a newspaper

advertisement. He sold the film rights of his first two plays, formed three production companies of his own, took the Oliviers' former home as an office.

He visited Russia and America, bought a house in a fashionable part of London and an American Buick and a Jaguar. He took on a staff of six, including a secretary, chauffeur and housekeeper. His bank balance kept rising at the rate of around £1,500-

It is a completely new world for John Osborne, whose background is a mixture of working class and middle class. He was born in London 29 years ago and had an unhappy childhood during which he rarely enjoyed good health.

His father, a commercial prtist, died when he was a small boy. His sister died of meningitis when very young. His mother worked as a bar-

At 13, John became a boarder at Belmont College, Barnstaple, in Devon. His school report that year said: "English excel-For his age one of the most promising styles I have even seen. Headmaster's com-

But young Osborne soon gained a reputation for being something of a rebel and his school days ended four years later when the headmaster of the time slapped him across the face. Osborne slapped

At 17, he worked on trade magazines; then he joined a touring company. His first job in the "theatre" was to give lessons off-stage school children in the cast of "No Room at The Inn."

Hard struggle

This was followed by a year's work as an Assistant Stage Manager. Then ... Osborno travelled all over Britain with repertory companies, working at around £2 a week. Often ho was out of work.

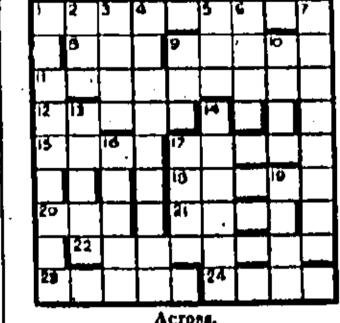
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John Osborne

Paul Slickey," has been brought As usual there are strongly divided opinions about the merits of his latest work. Some hate it; some adore it. But the important thing about Osborne's work is that no one can ignore it.—Central Press.

CROSSWORD



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Even kings often need a refuge. God is the only. His first play, "The Devil last resort of all flesh.

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King's & Princess: "Kill Her Gently," with Griffith Jones, Maureen Connell. HOOVER & GALA: "The Kingdom and the Beauty," a Chinese film starring Lin Dai, and Chao Lei. With English sub-titles. ROXY & BROADWAY: "Gun Fever." with Mark Stevens. of "Imitation of Life." STAR & METROPOLE: "Tho Chaplin, Paulette Goddard. PARAMOUNT: "Armoured

FILMS

& ASTOR: "Money, Weemen and Guns," with Jock Malioney. 9.30 Gala Premiere Great Dictator," Charles Attack," starring Anne Baxter and Dana Andrews. RITZ: "The Deflant Ones," Starring Tony Curtis, Sidney Poltier. MAJESTIC: "London Calling North Pole," starring Curt Jurgens and Dawn Addams.

CAPITOL: "Young Bess," starring Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and

Chatles Laughton,

STATE: "Pandora and the Fly-Dutchman." James Mason and Ava Gardner. ORIENTAL: "Intent to Kill," with Richard Todd and Beisy

NIGHT SPOTS CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gatchailan and His Quintet featuring Chang Lo, Franciska Shaw and Thomas Chung. CARLTON: Marlon Francisco

And His Combo with Life

Botelo. GOLDEN PHOENIX: International, acrobatic dancers the Sugar Baba Reyne, with music by Ponching Garcia and his Dynamic Danceros.

Estela. Floor shows

Jaranese dancer Sari, and Revere et Roche.

HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floor-shows by Japanese dancer Roche.

Z p.m., Variety Cana The Variety Cana The Tuno; 3, Wednesday Concert: 4, Twenty-Six Hours; 4.15, Sponsored Programme: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner-Auntle Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Ron Ross; 6, Melachrino Musicale: 6.26, Birthday Mallbag; 6.30, The

RADIO HONGKONG 5.30 p.m., For the very Young-compiled by Mavis and Joanna; 5.40,

Vocalist, Lux Vi Minda.

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Today, 29-year-old John Corbonnes is reputed to be worth more than £ 100,000: He is compared with Nool Commanded With Nool Conversed With No

Americans. Floor show by Britain; fo.15. Continental Rendex-Margaret and Maurice.

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues 11, Time Signal. Radio Newsreet; and his band with vocalist 11.15, Reverie; 11.30, Close Down. REDIFFUSION Variety

Sari, and Revere et Roche.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by
Show: 7, Lone Star Lannigan: 7.15, Berry Yaneza and his combo. Gypsy Caravan: 7.45, Personality Floorshow by the Maclaren Parado-Oscar Peterson; 8, Time field, Yorkshire, when he was Floorshow by the Maciaren Parado-Oscar Peterson; s. Anno Nows: 8.00, Weather, Announcements and Interlude; 0.15.

French recording star, Terry, Music Show; P. The Prodigal Father; Music Show; P. The Prodigal Father; won real recognition as a play0.15, One Night Stand; 9.30, Pot Won real recognition as a playO' Gold — Host: Nick Kendall; 10, wright, and, during those lean

Buoyant Mood

London, July 7. With London and Wall Street setting records of share indices, stock markets today were in a most buoyant mood but activity was greatrestricted by heavy settlement day for the previous busy account.

Although the undertone was satisfactory British funds were practically irregular. Foreign bonds were quiet but Greeks rallied after a dull start. Dollar stocks were mostly higher in reflection of Wall Street.

Industrials

Industrials were mixed but good features continued to be seen on selective buying. Steel shares were a particularly strong market with gains of around one shilling. In stores, Gussles were firm on dividend hopes. Breweries were firm and textiles dull. Property shares met a selective demand while hire-purchase finance shares made further headway.

Gold shares moved erratically and closed mixed. Coppers fell in sympathy with the drop In the commodity price. Diamonds were dull. Oils trended frregularly with Ultramar a weak spot. Rubbers held steady.-UPL

Closing Prices

Glitedged Bonds
British Transport 3%, 1978/88--Consols 235%—£52-7/16. Consols 4%—£74-3/16. Conversion Loan 312m, 1969-Loan 3th. £84-9/10. Funding Stock 31/4%, 1999/2001. Loon 4"6. Savings 3%, 1935 65-£91%. Savings 3%, 1960/70-£8214. Savings 3%, 1965/73-£77-3/16.

Barelay's Bank "A" Ltd ord--57s Chartered Bank-49s 9d. Hongkong-£54%



London Express Service.

Insurance Insurance Alteraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-13s 9d. Ford Motor Co-68s. Recwertes

Distillers Co-27s od. Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-68s Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-23g 715d. Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-47s. Vickers Ltd-325. Tobacco British American Tob. Co., Lid-Tobacco Co., Ltd-56s Miscellancous Oxygen Ltd. Ord-619 Canadian Pacific Rly—65314. Dunlop Rubber Co—221 0d. Hongkong & China Gas 13s. Imperial Chemical-35g 714d.

Lyons & Co-722. Unitever Ltd-99s 415d. Bowaier Paper Corp Ord-524 9d. Associated Electrical—50s. Electric & Musical—52s 9d. English Electric Co-43s. General Electric-31s 3d.

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. dei P & O Steam Navigation def ord Great Universal Stores "A"-44s Marks & Spencer Ltd_07s 11sd. Woolworth F. W. & Co-52a 3d. Conts J & P Ltd-27s 64. Courtaulds Ltd-30e 64.

Anglo-American Africa-102# 0d. Com Goldhelds of South Africa-Cond. Zinc Corp. Ord-64s 34. De Beers des-160s. Free State Development & Investment—110 3d.
Hongkong Tin—4s 10 id.
Petaling Tin—0s.
Rand—97s 0d.

Southern Kints Cons Ltd-22s First Nat. City Bank Driefonieln Goldmining-West Rand Cons 24s 1016d. Borneo Petroleum Syndicate-60e. Petróleum Có., Lid-80s Burmuh-83s 6d. itoyal Dutch Petroleum-£18.

Shell Transport & Trading-130g.

London In West Having

By SYDNEY S, GAMPELL

London, July 7. T ONDON and Wall Street have succeeded in getting rid of much of their feverishness without losing their underlying firmness.

Both countries and most others are having a vigorous business revival. Britain's balance of payments is doing well. America's is not but its troubles have been exaggerated.

IN LATE

profit-taking but just before Hammond Organ the close demand developed for Heyden Newport Corp.

General Motors, which ran Hussman Refrig.

shord more than three points. Idano Power

This touched off buying for ingersoil-Rand

for the day and converting int'l Harvester

many minus signs into plus International Nickel

signs. The rails up to the inte international Paper

industrial rally had been the John-Manville Co.

market feature with gains Knizer Industry

running to a point or more in Kennecott Copper

some of the leaders. The Klimberly Clark

railroad average hit a new Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.

around a point when the late Loews Incorp.

demand developed, closed the Lowenstein & Sons, W.

session up around four points. McDermott J. Ray

than a point but the other Minnesota Mining

Chrysler and American
Motors were two of the stocks
which climbed into higher
wound are a result of the late

ground as a result of the late New York Central

rally. Chrysler was up more Noranda Mines Ltd.

than one at the close. Du Pont' North Amer. Aviation

finished up around three thanks Olin Mathleson

to, a late spurt, which helped ous Elevators.....

Youngstown, which was off Lockheed Aircraft

high since August 1950.

leaders finished lower.

the industrial average,

was 1,100,000 shares,

Wheeling Steel was up more

Profit-Taking

Today's volume was 3,840,000

Of a total 1,243 shares traded,

533 were higher and 487 lower.

American Exchange volume

Bonds volume amounted to

Dow-Jones closing averages

15 utilities ... 88.83 05 stocks ... 221.60

40 bonds 82.97 Comm. future price index 150.75

Closing Prices

Abitibl Pwr. & Paper \$ 39

Allied Chemicals

Allied Mills Inc.

Allis Chalmers

Am. Brake Shoe

American Airline

American Cyanamid Co. ...

Amer. & Forga, Power

Am. Home Prod.

Am. Mach. & Fury.

American Metal

American Smelting
Am. Sugar Ref.
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B"

Anaconda Copper

Armeo Steel

Armour Atlas Cons. Mining

Baldwin-Lima-liam.

Baltimore & Ohio

Beneficial Finance Bendly Aviation Corp.

Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co.

Burroughs Add Machine ...

British Amer. Oil

Calif. Packing Corp.
Cana. Bk. of Comm.
Campbell Soup Co.

Canadian Pacific R.

Case (J. I.) Co.

Cat. Tractor

Colanese Corp. C. J. T. Financial Corp. Chase Manhat. Bank

Chrysler Mutors

Clucit Peabody Colgate-Paimulive Co.

Colombian Carbon Co.

Commercial Credit
Consolidated Edison

Continental Oil of Del.

Crane Co.

Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer, Suger

Dismond Alkali

Diamond Gard

Dominion Stores

Douglas Aircraft

Dow Chemicals

Dupont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak

General Dynamics

Gen. Tyre & Rubber

alidien Co.

Bank of Montreal

30 Industrials

20 ratis

to the accompaniment of late tickers.

United States balance of pay- now. ments is in bad shape.

which covered its various giveaways. Now it has not and the givenways still continue.

Significance

Doubtless this has some signi- is usually credited. ficance but the real significance is that each side is still only five per cent-compared with about 23 per cent for Western Europe cent for some individual European countries.

As United States exports of When Germany and Italy recurrent.

goods and services have failen were pursuing expansionist to five per cent of the national policies before the war, external rates which attracted short term

Previously, the United States hoo is about half of Switzer- their money rates while Europe's before they find a new equilibrian targe export surplus land's, the United States is self- were fulling, they are entitled to brium. It will sink or swim not by tain in 1957.

Windfall

the external five per cent but by

The windfall of German and and Canada and nearly fifty per other capital payments which rescued the United States money rates and the Federal what that has done.—China balance of payment in the first Reserve's pressure on the banks Mail Special.

Industrial stocks came to life just before the close today

Kansas C. Power & Light ...

Lone Star Cement Co.

McDonnell Aircraft

Mission Development

Monsanto Chemical Co.

Montgomery Ward

Owen-Illinois Glass

Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways

Parke Davis Co.

Penny J. C. Co.

Penn Salt Co.

Paramount Pictures

Business Revival

Vigorous

output while imports have risen trade was more important to capital and revived the United to the same five per cent, the them than it is to America right States gold stock is a continuing factor. To the extent that the Second only to Russia, whose Americans and Canadians) have Western trade for all the bally- bitten the bullet by boosting their money rates while Europe's that rates should go higher still the easements just as was Bri- brium,

the internal 95 per cent—that

RALLY

New York, July 7.

10012 Publicker Industries

110% Radio Corp. Pref.

2346 Sears, Roebuck & Co.

4014 Shell Oil Co.

41% | Safeway Stores

3DOly Saint Rog. Paper

Raytheon

Scott Paper

Smith, Clane & French

Solar Aircraft

South Puerto Rico Sugar ...

Southern Co. (The)

Southern National Gas

Southern Italiway (Com.) ...

Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal.

Standard Oil of N.J.

Stokely-Van Camp.

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ..

Swift & Co.

Thiokol Chem.

Tide Water Assn. Oil

Tri-Cont. Warrants

Twentleth Century For Film

Union Oil of Cal.

Union Pacific Rallway

United Aircraft

United Gas Corp.

U.S. Line Co.

U.S. Steel 7 P.C. P.F.

Warner Bros.

Westinghouse Air Brake ...

Westinghouse Electric

Western Union Tel. Co.

West Va. Pulp & Paper ... Winn-Dixle Stres

Foll "B"

Gypsum

Rubber

Textron Inc.

Standard Oil of Ind.

quarter of this year are non- | are at the peak levels of closing phase of the last boom. Bond yields and other long rates are above that peak.

attitudes since 1987 and also because of the passage of time which has mopped up more of the postwar liquidity it may be

But if so, it might be the last - Even if the true pressure on ing rates which are historically is, by its internal policies which New York money and gold is so high for North America may nature's remedy. At this early the New York rates may have LAND, ETC. stage, of the recovery the New to go, one should not ignore how .HK Hotel .. 28 28 20 York Bank rate and other short far they have already gone and

NY STOCKS HIGHER New York Cotton

New York, July 7. out another session today

Estimates in the trade of the much awaited first government ncreage report to be issued tomorrow, are running as high as

Market

prices firm.

At the close the list ruled opening this morning unchanged to a point higher. New I INVESTMENTS Orleans closed three to nine Int. Inv. .. 0.20 6.40 4000 @ 6.15

The far months turned higher on New Orleans and commission house buying. Steadiness in old July was attributed to the drop in the certified stock. 155 | Some longs in the old July posttion switched to the long 63% | months.

ESTIMATES

52% 16 million acres.

The government weekly weather report was regarded as highly favourable but market cources said it played very little part in today's market.

Liverpool prices closed unchanged to 10 English points lower or 678 to 853 American points under the New York futures market.

Grey goods were quiet but

Philip Morris Woolworth (K. W.) Pitney Bowes Procter & Gamble Co. Zenith Radio prices continued strong.-UPI. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Yesterday's Closing GOMMODIL BRIGES

NEW YORK. Closing prices all in cents Contract No. 4 (world) Sept: 2.72; Oct: 2.76; Jan; 2.96; March: 2.93; May: 2.94; July: 2.96; Sept: 3.02; Oct: 3:03; Spot-(f.o.b. Total Sales: 459 contracts.

Open interest: 0,583 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Sept: 8.67-68; Nov: 5.89; March: 0.88; Spot (C.1.1. N.V. ex-duty): Total Sales: 25 contracts.

Open interest: 3,217 contracts.—

NEW YORK Closing prices, all in cents per lb.: Leed 27.05b 27.90-28.00b 102,00Ъ .,..... 102.00b LONDON Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.

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NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents Spot: 35.60 nont.; Oct: 32.27; Dec: 32.33; March: 32.62; May: 32.81; July: 32.41; Oct: 30.44; Dec: 30.41; July: 34.80. NEW ORLEANS Closing prices all in cents per lb. Spot; 33,30; Oct: 32,20; Dec: 32,32; March: 32,61; May: 32,79; July: 32,42; Oct; 30,44; Dec: 30,41; July:

LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per lb.: American Contract July/Aug. 22,45 Oct./Nov. 21,35 Oct./Nov. 21.25 Sept. Dec./Jan. 21.15 Estate crepe: March/April Mny/June 21.40 21.40 Mixed Contract July/Aug. 22.45
Oct./Nov. 21.75
Dec./Jan. 21.45
March/April 21.25 21.40 July/Aug. SAO PAULO

Average price in U.S. at 14 spot markets designated sales 8.115 available. Total bales,-UPI.

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures

Mng* 33.53 33,45 SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents per 1b. f.o.b. Malayan ports: No. 1 July 90-9014 No. 3 July 0415-0546 No. 4 July 94-0436 Spot rubber unbaled 98-96% Blanket crepe D4-06 No. I pule crepe 200-102 LONDON Closing prices all in pence per Settlement house term: Oct./Dec. Oct./Dec. 2734-28 General markets, c.t.f. bosis, posts: Thick July 3014 AMSTERDAM

33.78

33.70

Closing rates: Canada -Others unchanged. Closing rates: 2.07 7/8-2.00 Montreal

April/June 2014-2014 All unchanged.-UPI. NEW YORK Ingland official New York. 251 5/16-2.21 5/10 10.00 1/8-10.00 3/8 140.32 1/2-140.37 1/3 13.00. 1/8-13.00 3/8 Vienna



Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morn-ing amounted to approximately \$1,109,000. Noon quotations and

	the morning's transactions:					
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happen to be much sounder than much more serious than one below the average equilibrium believes, the Washington level over a period of coming provident .. 12.70 12.00 3100 of 12.70 authorities by allowing higher level over a period of coming provident .. 12.70 12.00 3100 of 12.70 money rates are applying years. However much further Taileo ... 3114 31.75 300 or 31.75 students who have completed HR Land .. 3415 30 1020 @ 3416 ber of Scandiffavian Airlines Realty 1.00 1.025 10000 # 1.00 Amalg ... 2.55 2.575 45000 M 2.975 3.625 3.825 1575 W 3.60 JET NETWORK A. Tawah 3.10 3.279 5000 4 2.60 SAS now operates the world's Tuesday, June 30. Train 28.60 28.70 500 of 28.70 Caravelles. But the first SAS July, 1952 the Atlantic liner has personnel arrived at Derby two carried a total of 478,984 passent Stor Ferry 110 121 Yaumati 112 114 200 or 113

C. Light .. 17.90 18 2000 m 17.90 Electric ... 27.70 27.90 1200 6 27.90 intensive courses are them- This popular liner has carried Cotton futures finished Macao E .. 10.70 700 6 10.00 and line engineers. 34 3414 500 @ 3413 Cement ... 34 3414 500 @ 3414 STORES, ETC. Dairy 10 20 10.30 500 @ 10.30 Watson ... 14.00 15 L. Craw ... 18.70 18.90 COTTONS two to nine points higher after Textile ... 6.45 614 11000 a 614

.. 10.60 10.80 6000 or 10.80 Nanyang Allied ... 4.275 4.35

Invest .. 11.40 Chicago Grain

Market

Chicago, July 7. Closing prices all in cents per bushel: Wheat No. 2, red 19034 July High 1807a Low 16734 Close 1883a-1 Sept. 192*4-% Dec. 197%---Match Imp Corn No. 2, yellow 12374-125 12214-76 1143m-14 11794 1193m ..,............ ********** ********* Soybeans, No. 2, yellow 2251gn 22114-36 21012-92 21494-16 Jan. 21434-16 March 2171/2

Exchange Rates

200 lb. sack 13.40n

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this to date. morning at the following rates:

Rolls-Royce School Provides Training

twenty-one years of operation, the Rolls-Royce Aero Engine School has been attended by aviation specialists of sixty nations—and by military men holding every rank from air marshal to private.

Among the more than 37,000the special courses at Derby, S.S. United States England, are a substantial num-4200 a 34(System and crew members. The Rolls-Royce R.A. 29 Jel engine-developing up to 11,700 pounds of thrust-powers SAS'

new Caravelle jetliner.

its fleet of 515-mile-an-hour

The Rolls-Royce School is part of the company's "before, her normal capacity on each trip, 500 m 17.00 during and after" sales service a record unmatched by any 200 w 17.00 The students attending the other passenger ship. 1000 # 27.80 selves experts: planning and 230,515 passengers eastbound 1000 to 27.80 key engineering personnel, pilots from New York to Europe, and

The primary purpose of the Le Havre, including Bremer-School is to put the students haven in the winter season) to into contact with the new type New York. of "hardware." In other words, A breakdown by classes shows they learn from the jet engine that the United States carried

For the engineers, the School and 185,540 tourist class passenprovides training in trouble- gers. shooting, component replacement and standard service. Pilots, after familiarisation than 1,100,000 miles without with the engine and its com- once experiencing a serious meponents, go on to the Rolls- chanical difficulty. Royce recommendations for ! handling. This course is taught Blue Riband for the fastest east by the company's test pilots.

instructors. TRAINING AIDS

At their disposal, in addition 12 minutes for an average of to the engines and demonstra- 34.51 knots. tion workshops, they have a large selection of training aids developed at the School. These West German Credit include: Engine models on which every part is outfitted with To Greece For Ships n push button. When the button is pressed, the name of the engine part flashes

onto to a panel, as an aid nomenclature.

high energy ignition system. Saronic islands. Cutaway models of the enfilm strips and movies.

the technicians working on new ship will be ready for delivery Rolls-Royce projects. This en- in September from the Gersures that the material used in man shippard. the various courses remains up

FINHE 4.3. UNITED STATES A completed her seventh year of operation when she SAS now operates the world's drrived in New York on

Since her maiden voyage in gers on 310 crossings. This is equivalent to 93.3 per cent of

246,469 passengers westbound from Europe (Southampton and

151.472 first class passengers: 139,972 cabin class passengers;

In her 155 round voyages the United States has logged more

The ship holds the Atlantic and westbound crossings of the The instructors at the School Atlantic, which she established have an average of 17 years with on her maiden voyage. She cross-Rolls-Royce, seven of them as ed from Ambrose Lightship to Bishop Rock in 3 days, 10 hours, and 40 minutes for an average of 35.59 knots; and made the return run in 3 days, 12 hours, and

TETHE first tangible result I of the agreement signin learning the new jet od in Bonn last November for the supply of credits by Plastic operable transparen- West Germany to the Greek thrown on a screen by an Government and to inthe dividual companies in Greece moving parts of this "super- has been the delivery of a slide" can be operated new motor ship, the Saronis, Electronic instrument panel for service on the heavily overcrowded pasenger lines A working model of the from the Piracus to the

The Saronis is one of a pair gine components, diagrams, of such vessels to be supplied by Germany on credit to the Two senior staff members Greek coastal shipping commaintain continuous liaison with | pnny concerned. Its companion

Total cost of the two vessels is DM1.4 million. The credit An informal examination is has been guaranteed for five 13.37 given at the end of such course, years by the Greek Economic 12.55 | Over the years, the average | Development Loan Organisation,

Lockheed Jet Stars Together

that in 1961 will ushet in the age of private executive jet travel, these 800. mile-per-hour Jet Stars are cruising smoothly and gulatly over North Georgip's mountains and lakes.

| Prototypes of the alreraft | They have been seen separe ately throughout. the United States and Canade since 1957 when they word first developed and' havo they timo

photographed together in

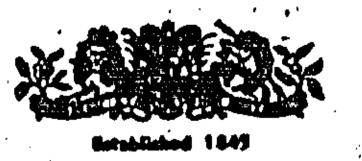
models ware being manufactured at Lockhood Air-Georgia Division at Mariatta.

Copper spot :-----

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1959.

Intelligence Remonit

by STEPHEN CONSTANT

TOKYO -- New Zealand business men are to start a full-scale publicity campaign to break down traditional Japanese loathing of mutton. Their chief enemy: the Japanese nickname for muttonkusai -which means 'stinky.'' The New Zealanders, who hope for big exports to Japan, have asked advertisers to kill the word kusai and cause the Japanese to regard mutton simply as "the mother of lamb, "which they like.

WASHINGTON.-Expect important discoveries about the universe from the U.S. Navy's mighty new radio telescopethey call it " the akyscraper on blinges"-being built in the West Virginia mountain hamlet of Sugar Grove. Its 600ft soup plate-shaped antenna will be able to detect galaxies 38,000 million light years away-if any exist. More than twice as ble as Britain's Jodrell Bank, the telescope, when completed in 1962, will also be used for long-distance radio communications with the moon acting as relay station.

WESTMINSTER -- Nato plans to introduce standard weapons in armies of all member countries are almost at a standstill. Reason: each country thinks its own weapons are the best and is reluctant to shelve ideas invented by its own manufacturers.

SINGAPORE. - Mr. Nehru is making plans to oust compentors from Malaya and adjacent South-East Asian lands in order to dominate the engineering market in that part of the

MADRID - Predicted: a new wave of costof-living demonstrations in Spain this autumn, culminating

COLOUR-by on the just in the front garden This year Britain's amatour photographors are expected than over before. Every third camers click this year will picture. Yet oight years ago (800 graph) only one in every ()

1959 enapshots was in

in violence and many political arrests. Flashpoint to watch: Barcelona.

等ABCHETTER THE THE

GENEVA .- Expect a determined attempt by Swiss watch manufacturers to lower the prices of their watches. All branches of the industry-from the cuckooclock level to platinum-wristwatch makers-are worried by the expanding Russian watch ndustry, which is now offering

goods on the world market at

orices so low that Swiss manufacturers describe them as " (rightening." and the second second second second GHANA - Expect trouble on the cocoa farms of Ghana if Premier Nkrumah does not soon

crack down on those

of his supporters who

wint to 'collectivise' the cocoa lands in imitation of Soviet Russia.

تكاب مزغد الجنثاء الميحا الهياء المتحا بالتحا النيا FLORENCE, - The ancient city of Florence is high on the list as a possible site for the planned European Atomic

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WARSAW -- For sale in Poland: nearly 100 ancient castles. Price: a symbolic zloty (about 8d). So far 12 persons have applied. The castles are in derelict condition and it would cost many thousands of pounds to make them habitable. London Express Service

Accused Man Objects To Statement

dence of Mr William S. T. Louey, this morning objected to the admission of a number of statements he was to the Police.

He said he was "set upon" by ten policemen at the time of his arrest and that he had not made any cautioned statement to a Police corporal.

He also said that when

was charged by Det.-Insp. E. Monnington, three police detectives were present. added he had made the statements in answer to the charges under duress. His allegations were denled by Police witnesses.

He Appeared

Justice R. H. Mills-Owens and as one would unwanted kittens! a jury of four women and three men at the Criminal

Lam said that at 8.15 a.m. on January 18, he and an Inspector Trung went to a hut in Fa Yuen Terrace, North Point, to look for "Ngal Lee." At 9.55 a.m., Lee appeared.

Asked where he was or where he had gone to on December 22 last year (the day the attempted robbery occurred), Lee made a certain answer as a regult of which witness at once cautioned him. Lee then wrote down a statement in answer to the caution. After having made a few alterations, he signed the statement.

Assault Denied

uary 18, he charged Lee with five offences. Apart from himself and the necused, only an interpreter was present. He denied that there were three other police officers present in the office and that the accused had made statements in

No Complaints

ton said Lee had made no complaints to him that he had been threatened or assaulted by any On trial are seven men. Lee Cheuk, 45, Lee Tak-sum, 48, Lee Wing-yau, 30, Lee Yu, 25, Lee Lok, 45, Shum Kong-ting, 52, and 110 Hot-They are charged with conspiring between December 18 and 22 to rob

possession of arms and ammunition. Ilving of the cole encounter, no ing a prize to Anthony Nitton.

They pleaded not guilty to the careful analysis of how exactly The fourth and fifth accused are represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, on the instruction of Miss Victoria Mr D. M. E. Rea, Crown Counse nrosecuting. Hearing is continuing.

GO TO GAO

obtained \$4,000 from various heavyweight title.

Mr J. E. Dargan at Kowloon hidden animosities.

The first defendant, Chan Pak-hong, 33, was convicted of two counts of obtaining money by false protences and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The second defendant, Yuen Ting-fung, 45, pleaded guilty to two counts of obtaining money by false pretences and a charge the departure of Dr Cator, of larceny by trick. He was Executive Councils. Dr Peter Mrs van Dongen and Mr H. sentenced to two years' im-

Detective Inspector G. Fergus and I naturally cannot speak for appeared for the prosecution.

Letters To The Editor

Too Many Babies Sir,—Under the headline "Too Members, I would like to make Many Bables—Sir Thomas" in your Noon Edition of yesterday, 7th July, it was stated that Sir Thomas Barlow, the banker inalias

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under the notice of Herod

used

us Thomas Barlow, the banker in-dustrialist, thought Herod "was

Anyone who could praise a the Legislative Council and attempted maniae for his mass slaughter since the Governor is in part robbery at the resi- of innocent infants must have the Representative of the Queen something wrong with his head and in part the Chief Executive since A. W. Gore's victory in and should consult a psychia- Minister i.e. similar to the 1909. trist. Would it not be more Prime Minister in the Colony. logical to destroy the cause he should under a Colonial than the effect, and surely un- Constitution be entitled to form | TN a broadcast talk last wanted babies are the result of his Executive Council by invitaselfish and self-indulgent people tion in the same manner as the who should themselves be Cabinet in England. Reform Hull, resident engineer of alleged to have made destroyed instead of the in- Club Members would therefore the Shing Mun Dam scheme nocent babies who didn't ask accept appointment to Executive Council once they to be born into an unwanted Ceuncil, but under no circum-

The world's over-population loday is the result of ignorance, or superstitious religious belief. and of solfishness of people who give no thought to the future. To desire the mass extermination of the human race in order to relieve the world of its overpopulation is nothing but satanic in conception. The remedy lies in wise family planning, and simple method of contraception, not in the secret murder of new-born babies. One would Lee made the objection when be horrifled if our admirer of a detective police corporal, Lam Herod were to drown his sur-How, was testifying before Mr plus children or grandchildren

PERCY LARKEN. Racial Feeling

Sir,—The wave of near- and offering \$3 corruptly to hysterical clation sweeping the police officer was fined \$130 by Barretto, "white" world since Johansson Mr C. Q. Lim at Central Magisknocked out Patterson is a remarkable phenomenon, and a sinister manifestation of the depth of anti-racial feeling U.S. Officials Here lurking beneath the professed "callghtened" at tude of the Camello, both of the United "white" races today. We are States Operations Mission, in led to believe that it is only Scoul, Koren, arrived this a very small minority in the morning by PAA from Tokyo Southern states of North for a week's visit on official America that harbour these business.

ugly emotions. However, glancing through USN Ships In Port the Chira Mail of July, 6, under "Comment of the Day," which one supposes would contain Leader, Enhance, Guide, Excell Cross-examined, witness said comething worth commenting and Lucid, arrived this morning a number of other police officers on, we find some obscure little on a one-week recreational visit, were cutside the hut when Lee argument in the Irish Parliamade the statement. He denied | ment dragged out as a pretext that the officers had assaulted for gloating references, such as Lee in an open space behind Patterson agreeing that there the hut. He also denied that was little difference between he had asked the accused where being "put down" and "knock-Lee Cheuk (another accused) ed unconscious" (obviously the writor is not a boxer) and to Monnington testified Patterson's "inglorious end" that on the afternoon of Jan- Then, a front page article makes us catch our breath with alarm to learn that the horo had a narrow shave in a racing car. Turning to the centre page, the jubilant face of Harry Carpenter assures us that we are to be treated to a whole series on answer to the charges under "INGO—the Man with a Blago Punch"—the gentle killer.

This sudden spate of pugilistic fare is rendered even more con-Re-examined, Insp. Monning- spicuous by the fact that for years (prior to, and after, the Marciano "reign") there has fight to earn any worthwhile Phillips said. space in the sports section of paper, and once that ordeal gratulated the children on "white" man on the receiving behaviour out or school. end), one had to wait till the next title fight-no loving rethe trick was pulled, no stories the endearing qualities of the hero. Since Johansson's success, however, there is senroely an edition that does not contain enthusiastic recollections of the fight or an intimate tidbit about the hero. Doubtless, for months to come we may expect to be regaled with such important items of nows as "Hero catches Cold" or "Birgit feels the Ingo bicep."

I may be wrong, but I have a suspicion that nothing has pleased the majority of "white" Two men who claimed they Americans so much for years as possessed magical powers and their country's loss of the world people by promising them It all adds up to a sad com-

that they would use these mentary on the true worth of powers to make them rich, present-day "enlightened" race this relations, and the mentality of persons who contribute news-Sentence was imposed by paper articles to nourish these

> Leg. Co. Seats Sir,-The letter of Dr Peler Lee followed or it was by m Editorial of yours last Saturday might give the impression that Elected Members of the Urban Council seek appointment to sents on the Legislative and/or Lee is, I believe, a leading member of the Civic Association Civic Amociation Elected Mem-

bers on the Urban Council, but in respect to Reform Club years

Fred Perry won the men's singles championship at Wimbledon by defeating Jack there are Elected Members on Crawford, the holder, in

> Valley was a lovely place before we began work there. "We have been forced, however, to lay many unsightly scars upon its beauty but when time lays its healing hand over those scars and when the lake is

> formed, it will be even more beautiful. "I hope that the people of Hongkong will find, after we have departed, that we have left a work which while being mainly utilitarian, has at the same tlme enhanced the

beauty of those hills." ground floor, who pleaded guilty I "Women's World," a photograph of Mr J. J. Basto and his bride Miss Olivia M. after wedding, was published. The wedding took place on Thursday, June 28, at St

> Among the guests who escaped from the Ariake Hotel, a famous summer, resort, gutted by fire, were Mrs H. J. Armstrong. Mrs D. J. Lowis and Mrs Thwaites. A Shanghai lady, Mrs N. M. Glass, mother of Dr Glass, who jumped from an upstairs window died of injuries.

Teresa's Church, Kowloon

Mr L. R. Andrews resumed duty as deputy registrar, of the Supreme Court on June 30. The Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson has been appointed Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council for a period of four years, Mr Thomas Megarry resumed duty as District Officer in the Northern speech and prize day, held in District of the New Territories and Mr D. M. Macdougall pean YMCA. Kowloon, this resumed duty as District Officer in the Southern Dis-

W will be felt at the news successful year due to the of the death of Mr J. M. Hongkong office of the Chartered occurred on Saturday. Mr Walker, aged 46, had been with the Chartered Bank 27 years including 24 years in Hongkong and Canton.

Five USN minesweepers,

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A 30-year-old man, Yue Kam,

of 202 Des Voeux Road West,

to charges of failing to pull in

close enough to the left hand

side of the road when unloading

Mr H. Shavell and Mr J. Tong.

tracy this morning.

BROOK BERNACCHI.

The Reform

Club of Hongkeng.

Chalirman,

of Minden Row Junior School, reported a most successful school year at the annual the West Lounge of the Euromorning. Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt,

Garrison Commander and his wife attended the function and certificates and prizes were presented by Mrs Chestnutt. "This has been our most been a great dearth of boxing excellent teaching staff and Walker, sub-manager of the news. It needed nothing less the school's happy children than a world heavyweight title who make teaching easy," Mr Brigadler Chesnutt con-

was over (it was always a their fine conduct and excellent Picture below shows

Mrs Chesinutt present-



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Mr II. C. School, new Consul-General for the Netherlands, arrived this morning by PAA from Europe to take up his post. He was accompanied by his wife and their eight-yearold twins, Harry Patrick and

Nora. (See above). Mr Schoon, who succeeded Dr F. Cator, was in Madrid as Minister Counsellor for two years before his present appointment. He was Minister Counsellor for four and a half

Pretoria.

Foreign Service in 1946, hol was with the British-American Tobacco Company. The Schochs were met by Mr F. van Dongen, who has been Kuypets, Chancellor of the prisonment. Consulate General